BARRETT BACKS PROFITEER PROBE

Calls Upon Agriculturists To Push The Inquiry

ASSAILS WAR GRAFTERS

President Of The National Farmers' Union Asks Members To Exert Pressure On Congress.

Washington.—President Charles S. Barrett has issued a call to the National Farmers' Union to back up the demand for an investigation of the Department of Justice and its alleged failure to prosecute war profiteers. President Barrett asked the thousands of members of the famous union to write their Senators and Representatives insisting on the passage of the Woodruff-Johnson resolution, which is now sidetracked in the House.

"Let it be known that the farmers have no politics where crime is concerned," says Mr. Barrett, who asserts that "the war grafters should be prosecuted and punished effectively, regardless of what their political affiliations may be."

"Members of both parties," says Mr. Barrett, "allege and adduce evidence tending to show that our Government has been defrauded out of millions and millions of dollars."

Mr. Barrett refers to the statement of Attorney-General Daugherty regarding a case of first magnitude that soon will be prosecuted and Daugherty's claim that in addition to prominent persons directly involved in that case "a great many others who have been lurking in the shadows are involved in the unlawful transaction.

The Woodruff-Johnson resolution has been sidetracked in the House by its steering committee, and now reposes in the pocket of Chairman Campbell, of the Rules Committee. Although the Rules Committee acted favorably on it, Chairman Campbell has failed to bring it on the floor of the House.

Calling upon the farmers to bring pressure upon House members, the president of the Farmers' Union says, in part:

"I favor the passage of the Woodruff-Johnson resolution, asking for the appointment of a Congressional commission, with power to subpoena witnesses, administer oaths, take testimony and proceed in gathering the information as to Government contracts and expenditures. I believe the passage of this resolution is necessary to bring the results that are necessary. I agree with the famous New York lawyer, Samuel Untermeyer, that unless Congress takes a firm hand in this matter of war graft investigations the magnitude of the task will be too great for the Department of Justice, however well-meaning its efforts may be.

EIGHT HOURS FOR MAIL MEN.

President Indorses Recommendation Of Postoffice Department.

Washington. — President Harding took action affecting more than 50,000 postal clerks and carriers throughout the country when he approved a recommendation of the Postoffice Department for the establishment of a strict 8-hour basis for postal employees.

The President's approval of the plan followed a conference at the White House with Acting Postmaster General Bartlett, who had explained that thousands of employees, by reason of the exhaustion of appropriations for auxiliary clerks, were obliged to work from one-half to two hours overtime each day. The President was of the opinion, it was understood, that additional clerks in sufficient numbers should immediately be put to work at all points where overtime is now required in the discharge of postal duties in order that the mails might be properly and expeditiously handled on a strictly 8-hour basis.

WEDDING OF HEIRESS OFF AGAIN

McCormick-Baker Nuptials Postponed Until September.

Paris.—The McCormick-Baker wedding has been deferred again. Allister McCormick announced that the ceremony had been put off until September.

Mary Landon Baker, his fiancee, who left him "waiting at the church" in Chicago and asked for several other postponements in the nuptials, will go to London on May 30, according to McCormick.

"I will follow her 10 days later," he said. "Everything is all right. This will be better for us."

SHE IS "TRYING TO FORGET"

Miss Culberson, However, Visits Scenes Of Robertson's War Exploits.

Paris.—"I am trying to forget," Mary Culberson, daughter of Senator Culberson, said when asked about her broken romance with Alexander Robertson. However, she departed on a tour of the battlefields, during which she will view the scenes of Robertson's exploits when he was in the British Army.

CHICAGO GROWING RAPIDLY.

Will Pass Paris In Population By 1924, It Is Estimated.

Chicago.—At its presnt rate of growth Chicago will pass Paris in population and become the third largest city of the world in 1924, according to Frederick Rex, municipal reference librarian. Chicago is increasing at the rate of 4,385 a month, Mr. Rex said. At this rate it is estimated that the city will have 11,311 more residents than Paris on March 1, 1924.

BLIZZARD FREED OF TREASON CHARGE

Jury Out Six Hours And Ten Minutes

CHEERS GREET THE VERDICT

One Of 52 Men Indicted—Blizzard Selected As First To Be Tried—Other Charges Are Still Pending.

Charles Town, W. Va.—Bill Blizzard, boyish mine union official, was freed of the charge of treason by a jury in the Circuit Court of Jefferson county and from the moment court adjourned was the center of a cheering crowd that shrieked its rejoicings and congratulations in the court room and on the streets. The jury in the five weeks' trial had been out for 6 hours and 10 minutes and returned its verdict just as arrangements were being made to adjourn court.

Before the verdict was announced, Judge J. M. Woods cautioned against any demonstration, and his warning was heeded during the tedious moments while the form of the verdict was properly recorded. But Sheriff W. O. McCaughtry had not finished the formality of adjourning before the cheers broke out.

Blizzard and his wife were complaining of sore hands long before the throngs of friends and strangers had finished their congratulations.

"It's a year since I have felt so happy," was Mrs. Blizzard's comment, and her husband, in the center of another handshaking throng, cried out, "good old Jefferson county!"

William Blizzard, aged 28, former miner, is president of Sub-district 2 of District 17, United Mine Workers. He was indicted with 52 other men, mainly union officials and sympathizers with the miners' union, on the charge of treason against West Virginia as a result of last summer's disturbances in Southern West Virginia variously referred to as "the armed march" and "the invasion of Logan county."

This indictment was one of 16, including charges of murder, insurrection and conspiracy, and involved several hundred men, 120 of whom obtained a change of venue from Logan county to Jefferson county. When hearings of these cases began the treason charge was picked as the first for trial and Blizzard as the first defendant. Evidence in his case was begun just a month ago.

When the jury returned its verdict it read: "We, the jury, find for the defendant," the form for civil cases, and T. C. Townsend of defense counsel, immediately asked that the form be changed. Court Clerk C. A. Conrad hastily wrote on the back of the indictment which the jury had brought from its room, "We, the jury, find the defendant not guilty of the charge in the indictment," and it was signed by D. B. Shoemaker, the foreman. Mr Conrad then read the revised form to the jurors, and each gave his assent.

The jury had been locked up since April 27, exactly a month, while it was trying this case and before adjournment Judge Woods announced the jurors were excused from any further service at this term.

SING SING PRISON CROWDED

Accommodations Are Taxed And Warden Asks For Relief.

Ossining, N. Y.—For the first time in years famous old Sing Sing has not sufficient accommodations for its "guests."

The recent crime wave sent so many new boarders to Sing Sing that Warden Lawes has had to appeal to the State Superintendent of Prisons for relief.

Sing Sing has accommodations for 1,200 prisoners. They have been arriving at the rate of about 10 a day for several weeks, and there were 1,216 in the famous prison.

GIRL MOONSHINER SENTENCED.

At 16 She Saved $1,500 And Supported Brothers And Sisters.

Springfield, Mass. — Miss Sarah Levi, 16, the youngest person ever brought before District Court here on a liquor charge, and who admitted that she had saved $1,500 while supporting several brothers and sisters from the profits of the moonshining business, was fined $100 and received a suspended reformatory sentence. The court ruled that she must move from her present home in a locality where much moonshining has been brought to light.

FIRE ALARMS BY RADIO NEXT.

Receiving Sets To Be Installed In New York.

New York.—Wireless fire alarms may be in use here shortly, according to Fire Commissioner T. J. Drennan, who sanctioned radio receiving sets in the engine houses. The sets are to be installed at the option and expense of the firemen, with official approval.

GERMAN THEATRE PLANNED.

Million-Dollar Structure To Be Ready For 1923-24 Season.

New York.—A group of prominent Germans headed by Adolph Philip, actor, announced plans for erection of a million-dollar theatre here for production of German operas and dramatic productions, to be ready for the 1923-24 season.

THE MARKETS

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 winter, spot, $1.39@1.43; No. 2 garlicky, spot, $1.39@1.43.

Corn—Track yellow corn, No. 3 or better, for domestic delivery, is quotable at 72c per bu., asked for car lots on spot.

Cob corn is slow; sale by the car load on a basis of $3.50@3.60 per barrel for prime nearby yellow on spot; closing prices, contract, spot, 68¾; No. 4 spot, 67¼.

Oats—No. 2 white, as to weight, closing prices (domestic basis), 49½c; No. 3 white, as to weight, 49.

Rye—No. 2 Western, export, spot (closing prices), per bu., $1.15; bag lots nearby, as to quality and condition, 90c@$1.05.

Millfeed—City Mills winter bran, per ton, in 100-lb. sacks, $33; Patapsco millfeed, per ton, in 100-lb. sacks, $31; white middlings, per ton, in 80-lb. cotton sacks, $39; same in 100-lb. jute sacks, $37.

Hay—For desirable qualities of timothy, light mixed and sound clover hay there is a fair demand within range of $18 to $21 per ton.

Straw—No. 1 tangled rye, per ton, $15.50; No. 1 wheat, $11.50@12; No. 1 oat (nominal), $12@13.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 38c; do. choice, 36@37; do, good, 32@35; do. prints, 39@42; do blocks, 39@41; do. nearby, 35@37; ladles, 26@28; Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 23@25; Ohio rolls, 23@24; West Virginia rolls 23@24; storepacked, 22; Md., Va. and Pa. dairy prints, 23@25.

Eggs—Western Md., Pa., nearby, 24c; Eastern Shore, Md. and Va., 24; Western, 24; West Virginia, 23; Southern, 22.

Live Poultry—Chickens, spring, per lb., 1½ lbs. and over, 50@55c; do, springers, 1¼ to 1½ lbs., 45@50; small spring, 1¼ lbs. and less, 35@40; do, white leghorns, 35@40; young winter chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 40@45; do, old roosters, per lb., 15@16.

Ducks — Muscovy and mongrel, young, per lb., 18@20; do, white Pekings, per lb., old, 20@22; do. puddle, per lb., 3½ lbs. and over, 18@20; do, Indian Runner, per lb., old, 16@18. Pigeons, per pair, old, 35@40; do, do, young, 35@40.

Potatoes—Western Maryland and Pennsylvania, No. 1, 100 lbs., $1.25@1.50; New York and New Jersey, No 1, do, $1.25@1.50; Western, No. 1, do, $1.25@1.50; Eastern Shore, do, $1.25@1.50; Southern Maryland McCormicks, do, $1.25@1.50; red potatoes, do, $1.25@1.50; all sections, No. 2, do, 50@75c; all sections, per 150-lb. bag, $2.50@3; No. 2, $1.25@1.50.

New Potatoes—Florida, No. 1, per brl., $5@6; No. 2, do, $3@3.50; No. 1, per bu. crt., $1.75@2; No. 2, do, $1.25@1.50; No. 1, per 150-lb. sack, $4@4.50; No. 2, per 150-lb. sack, $2.50@3; South Carolina, No. 1, per brl., $5@6; do, No. 2, $3@3.50; sweets, all sections, per brl., $3.50@4.50; yams, all sections, per brl., $3@3.50; sweets and yams, all sections, No. 2, per brl., $2@2.50; sweets, No. 1, per bu. hamp, $1.25@1.50; yams, No. 1, per hamp. $1@1.25.

NEW YORK.—Wheat—No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, $1.42¼; No. 1 Manitoba, $1.53½, and No. 2 mixed durum $1.42¾, c. i. f. New York, to arrive.

Corn—No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white, 79¼c, and No. 2 mixed, 78¾, c. i. f. New York, all rail.

Oats—No. 2 white, 49½c.

Butter—Creamery, higher than extras, 37½@38c; creamery, extras (92 score), 37; firsts (88 to 91 score), 34¼@36½; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 22.

Cheese—State, whole milk, flats, fresh, specials, 18¼@18¾c; do, average run, 17¾@18; State, whole milk twins, fresh, specials, 18@18½; do, average run, 17¾.

Eggs—Fresh gathered, extra firsts, 28@29; firsts, 27@28; storage-packed, extra firsts, 29½@30½; firsts, 28½@29½; New Jersey hennery whites, extra fancy candled selections, 36@37; do, uncandled, 34@35; State, nearby and nearby Western hennery whites, firsts to extras, 28@35; State, nearby and nearby Western hennery browns, extras, 32@34.

PHILADELPHIA. — Wheat — No. 2 red winter, $1.35@1.40; do, garlicky, $1.31@1.36.

Oats—No. 2 white, 49½@50c; No. 3 white, 48@48½.

Butter—Western creamery, extra, 38c; nearby prints fancy, 44@47.

Eggs—Nearby extra firsts, 27½c; do, firsts, 26; Western extra firsts, 28½; do, firsts, 27; fancy selected, packed, 34@36.

Cheese—New York, whole milk, fancy flats held, 23@25c; do, fresh, 18@18½; fair to good, 17@17½; longhorn, 18½@19; single daisies held, 2? @25; do, fresh, 18@18½.

LIVE STOCK

BALTIMORE. — Calves — Choice to handyweight veals, per lb., 10½@11c; choice, fat heavy veals, 9½@10; fair to good, 8½@9; heavy smooth, fat veals, 7@8; heavy, rough calves, 5@6.

Lambs and Sheep—No. 1 sheep, per lb., 6@7c; fair to good, 4@12; spring lambs, 35@40 lbs., 15@15½; poor and heavy lambs, $12@14.

CHICAGO. — Cattle — Heavy steers at $9@9.20; bulk beef steers, $7.90@8.75; she stock strong; bulls and stockers steady; veal calves strong to 25c higher, quality considered; bulk fat she stock, $5.75@7.35; bulk bologna bulls around $4.65@4.75; bulk vealers to packers, $9.25@9.75; bulk desirable light stockers, $7@7.50; meaty Wisconsin feeders, $8@8.40.

Hogs—Top, $10.80 for one load; practical top, $10.75; bulk, $10.20@10.70; shippers took about 3,000; holdover liberal; pigs steady.

Washington Sidelights

No Accommodations for the Tenderfoot

THE following information is contained in a bulletin issued by the Department of the Interior:

Officials of the Alaskan engineering commission state that, now that steel has been connected on the Government Alaskan railroad from Seward to Fairbanks, a large volume of tourist travel is expected to be handled over that road this coming summer. Not only is it a wonderfully scenic ride, but the Mount McKinley National park, which the railroad closely approaches, will be an added attraction.

However, tourist travel within the park will be possible this year for only the most hardy traveler. Not only are there absolutely no accommodations within the park, but there are no roads and at present, not even a well-constructed trail. The park railroad station, McKinley Park station at Riley Creek, is about fifteen miles north of Broad Pass, through which the railroad crosses the main Alaska range. Here is being constructed by Maurice Morino, a local homesteader, a large log roadhouse to accommodate local travel. Mr. Morino has also made application to erect this coming summer six shelter tents within the park, which will contain stoves and bedding for travelers who, however, must bring their own food supplies.

Another local homesteader, P. J. Lynch, will also conduct a roadhouse at McKinley Park station. These accommodations are principally for miners and prospectors going into the Kantishna mining district. The few tourists who may desire to get into the park to view the wild herds of caribou and mountain sheep to which the park offers sanctuary will be able to outfit with pack animals and secure guides at McKinley Park station.

Travel conditions and hotel accommodations along established lines of transportation by railroad, automobile and river steamer will be about as in the rural districts of the United States, but travel away from the established lines is practically impossible at present.

Old Naval Officers Face Hard Times

FIFTY-NINE old sea dogs of the American navy are in trouble. This is a group of naval officers who in some cases have served as far back as 1898 and were formerly officers of the naval auxiliary service. It appears that in the days in which they took an active part in the navy, they received some sort of an indefinite promise that they would never be relieved from duty as long as they were alive, and also that in later years their families would receive pensions. The branch of the service in which they served was organized in 1898 to command naval supply vessels. But in the emergency of 1917 congress arbitrarily forced these old-time auxiliary officers into the newly organized naval reserve.

Under their auxiliary organization they were accorded the same amount of pay and other benefits as the regulars. But since their enforced entry into the naval reserve of 1917 they have become a part of the organized reserve, which under the present naval bill will be greatly reduced.

Commander William Prideaux, who was the first officer of the supply ship Zafiro, which went with Admiral Dewey's fleet into Manila bay in 1898, and who has ever since worn the naval uniform and is commanding officer of the training ship Rappahannock at San Diego, Cal., in a letter to President Harding has appealed to him to ask for the setting aside of the small amount of pay that will keep those 59 old sea heroes from starvation, if the reduction should go through. He says that there are two simple means whereby the unfortunate condition could now be remedied.

Boulder May Rival Gatun and Assouan

WASHINGTON. — Legislation to carry into effect the recommendation to congress made recently by Secretary Fall for the protection and development of the lower Colorado river was proposed in a bill introduced in the house by Representative Swing, Republican, California. The measure calls for an appropriation of $70,000,000, and authorizes the construction of a dam creating an immense reservoir at Boulder canon on the Colorado river, near the Arizona-Nevada line.

"The dam would be sufficient," Representative Swing said, "to store the entire flood waters of that river in any year, and completely remove the constantly recurring serious menace from annual floods to the Imperial valley, California; Yuma, Ariz., and many other thriving communities on the lower Colorado."

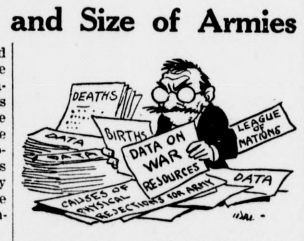
Mr. Swing said the unified project will provide homes and farms for thousands of ex-service men and women, as the secretary of the interior is authorized under the bill to use the stored waters to reclaim arid lands below, of which the government itself owns about 300,000 acres, now worthless, but highly productive when water is put upon them.

The building of this dam will make possible the creation of 750,000-horsepower of electrical energy much needed to supplement our rapidly diminishing oil supply. Ready markets for this power exist in the mines of Utah, Arizona and Nevada, the railroads in the southwest and in the cities of southern California.

The proceeds from the sales and leases of the power will pay the cost of the dam. The cost of the irrigation work and canals will be repaid by the lands benefited.

League of Nations and Size of Armies

BIRTHS, marriages, mortality and health among the peoples of the member states of the League of Nations will figure strongly in studies now in progress in Geneva to pave the way for ultimate reduction of the size of armies. A copy of a draft program to guide studies of specialists selected by the league's temporary mixed commission has reached the Washington government through unofficial sources.



The draft program was prepared by Professor Benini and submitted to the commission for circulation among the specialists. It is a voluminous document outlining the information as to every phase and condition of national life in each power, which it would be of importance to obtain and formulate into monographic studies for the purpose of reaching a correct estimate of the potential military power of each state as well as of the military responsibilities each nation must be prepared to defend. There is no element of life in any country that would not contribute data of value in this regard, the program shows, if the riddle of relative military strength is to be worked out ultimately into proportionate army ratios.

The draft program even calls for much data as to emigration and a study of the activities and conditions of life abroad of such emigrants in order to determine the average number that never return to the mother country.

Each phase of the problem of military strength analysis—economic, social, political, geographical, racial and financial—is covered in the draft program with equal thoroughness.

Chance for Federal Women Prisoners

REVERSING his traditional penal policy of the last 50 years, Uncle Sam in the future will attempt to redeem from lives of crime all feminine offenders against the federal statutes.

Under an amendment to the statutes, passed by the senate, future women prisoners of the government of all ages may be sent to state reformatories instead of federal prisons, in the discretion of the committing judge.

This change in the law, advocated by many welfare societies, was accomplished when senators were told it was intended as a means of preventing feminine first offenders from becoming steeped in crime while serving out their sentences.

Supporters of the movement at first desired that the women offenders be sent to houses of refuge, but Senator Watson of Georgia so vigorously opposed the suggestion that this feature was eliminated from the measure.

It was then decided that Uncle Sam should do his reforming at state reformatories, this feature being added to the amendment on motion of Senator Harris of Georgia.

Much debate was occasioned in the senate prior to adoption of the amendment. It was pointed out that the government for 50 years had absolutely rejected all attempts to change the penal code in this respect.

The amendment, however, gained sufficient support to insure its passage when it was explained that at the state reformatories these convicted women would be given an opportunity to learn useful occupations and to "beat back" from lives of crime.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

Sons and Grandchildren of Jay Gould

While George Jay Gould was listening to legal arguments the other day in New York in a suit for $12,600,000 brought against him and Myron T. Herrick, ambassador to France, by receivers for the Wabash, Pittsburgh, and Terminal railway, Supreme Court Justice Delehanty issued an order enjoining him from pressing his claim for $644,904 against the estate of the late Jay Gould, his father. Mr. Gould claimed the money on the ground that the trustees had withheld it from him as part of his share in the income.

Acting with the consent of the six children of Jay Gould, Justice Delehanty transferred the management of his estate, valued at $80,000,000 at the time of his death in 1892, to four trust companies.

Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, formerly Miss Helen Gould, and Edwin Gould will continue to act as trustees of several of the trust funds established by their father. Justice Delehanty accepted the resignation of Howard Gould, who recently expressed his intention to remain abroad.

The Equitable Trust company was appointed trustee for Howard in place of George; the Bankers' Trust company was appointed in place of Howard as trustee for Edwin and Mrs. Shepard; the United States Trust company was appointed in place of Howard as trustee for Frank J., and the Farmers' Loan and Trust company in place of Howard as trustee for the Duchess de Talleyrand.

The former Mrs. Frank J. Gould, now Princess Vlora of Albania, has sent her two daughters, Helen and Dorothy Gould, to the United States to be Americans.

Phillips, the Undersecretary of State

William Phillips of Massachusetts, minister to the Netherlands, has returned to be undersecretary of state, succeeding Henry P. Fletcher, who takes up his new post as ambassador to Belgium. Mr. Phillips, born in 1878, was graduated from Harvard university in 1900, and entered the diplomatic service in 1905. He appears to be a real diplomat. Anyway, he has held State department offices under all of the last four administrations, Democratic and Republican alike.

During the Roosevelt administration Mr. Phillips rose rapidly from assistant to the third assistant secretary of state to chief of the division of Far Eastern affairs and then to third assistant secretary. He remained in this position during the first part of the Taft administration.

After filling various diplomatic posts abroad and taking a leave of absence from the diplomatic service, Mr. Phillips was once more called into the State department by President Wilson. He served as third assistant secretary under both Mr. Bryan and Mr. Lansing, and after America entered the war he became assistant secretary, a position which corresponds to the present post of undersecretary.

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Storm Country Polly

by Grace Miller White

Illustrated by R. H. Livingstone

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CHAPTER XV—Continued.

—17—

With her eyes on the agonized face, she drew gently at the corners of the rag stuffed into Evelyn's mouth. When it came out, Evelyn gave a deep groan and her cramped jaws settled rigidly.

"I'm goin' to feed you now," said Polly. "There ain't no hurry, 'cause we got all night."

Then some minutes passed in silence while the squatter girl, bit by bit, forced the pap between Mrs. MacKenzie's teeth.

"Now drink the water," she urged grimly. "It's warm an' got sugar in it."

As if in a trance, she got up and placed the cup on the table. She put a stick of wood into the stove and, turning, caught Evelyn's eyes upon her. Then she sat down and considered the unhappy girl who had been delivered up to the justice of the Storm country.

Neither of them spoke. One of them was praying dully to herself, and Polly Hopkins was recounting mentally all the evil deeds of Evelyn and her haughty husband, Marcus MacKenzie. It was necessary to keep Daddy's grief ever before her mind and listen with the ears of her tortured spirit to Jerry's shrieks to be able to keep on with the gruesome thing she had undertaken.

"You ain't goin' to die till I tell you something, Miss," she broke forth, finally. "It ain't news to you, but I just got to make you understand why I'm putting you in the lake."

Weakness kept Evelyn from answering. Her eyes rolled up toward the shanty roof, then shut at the thought of the icy waters of Cayuga.

"I can't hurt your wicked man 'ceptin' through you," went on Pollyop. "We squatters are goin' to learn him a lesson he won't forget as long as he's in this world. You can bet your boots on that!"

As if in support of the terrible words, the shanty shook, rattling the loosened bits of tin on the roof. At the ghastly sound Evelyn began to cry.

"I know just how your man'll feel," continued Pollyop, a bitter smile distorting her lips into a grimace of pain, "an' so does Larry Bishop. Larry's woman an' baby died when Old Marc sent him up to Auburn, an' the best of me cracked when he grabbed Jerry right out of my arms."

Both girls sobbed loudly. Then Pollyop cleared her throat and wiped her face.

"An' your man railroaded my daddy to Auburn," she gasped, "after plantin' something on him he didn't do; an' you, every one of you, knew it."

Her voice rose to a high-pitched scream as she remembered the last scene in the county jail.

"God, wasn't it awful?" she cried. "An' you—" She leaned over and grasped Evelyn's arm. "You could 'a' let me go to Auburn if you'd 'a' tried, but you didn't. An' then—then you said you didn't give me that dress. You're all liars—an'—an'—sneaks, you money folks be."

Her hand reached out and touched the ax, but she withdrew it as if an adder had been under her fingers. She was not yet able to do the deed which she had longed to do and thought would be a joy. Her head sagged forward, and again came Jeremiah's weeping face before her.

"If you'd 'a' seen my daddy in the Ithaca jail, mebbe you'd be able to think what I'm goin' to do is all right. Yep, all right!" she rasped.

Then she went on hoarsely, faltering as she described the horrors that all her loved ones had gone through. Her voice choked and became silent as she thought of Robert. She could not force her tongue to say a word about him, although her heart throbbed bitterly as his name came to her lips.

"Money!" she whispered brokenly, lifting her head. "Did you hear your man say money to us squatters as if cash'd pay for Larry's woman an' Jerry an' my daddy? You heard, didn't you?"

Evelyn's head sagged forward, and a spasm passed over her face as her eyes closed. She looked as if she had died. Polly Hopkins had seen death enter the Silent City many a time; and her heart-strings tightened.

"Are you gone?" she questioned in a hissing whisper.

The other girl's lids lifted slowly, and never had Pollyop seen such an expression in human eyes in all her life.

"Not yet," dropped from the blue lips, "and—and—oh, Pollyop, I'm so afraid to die. I don't know how! Oh, God, help me; I feel so sick."

"Daddy were sick, too," shot back Polly, "an' Jerry's turned up his toes by this time! I ain't heard a word from him since he was took away. Mebbe I could a' seen him if you hadn't made your cousin believe I were a bad woman! What d'you know about babies, an' how cunnin' an' sweet they are? You're as wicked as h—l! Ithaca'll be better off when you're food for the fishes. I'm glad your man'll live, though. Lordy, how I laughed when he busted into the shanty. And there was you right beside me! Huh? Wasn't it a good joke on Old Marc?"

The speaker held Evelyn's stare, the chestnut eyes glittering as the question was fairly spat out.

"I can't die, Pollyop!" groaned Evelyn, her head drooping against the cot. "Oh, Polly dear, listen—please—"

Polly reached out for the ax.

"Don't you dare 'Polly dear' me," she gritted convulsively, "or I'll hit you with this!"

"God!—Jesus!" came from between Evelyn's chattering teeth. "No, don't pick it up! Don't! Oh, I want to tell you something, Polly Hopkins."

"Then fire ahead," Polly grumbled sullenly.

She withdrew her fingers from the ax-handle and leaned her chin in the palm of her hand.

Evelyn straightened up and bent forward, her eyes swimming with tears.

"Polly," she gasped, "Pollyop, in the summer God's going to send me a little baby. Oh, Polly—"

The squatter girl scrambled up as the speaker dropped back, terrified at the exultant fire in the brown eyes and the awful smile that crept across Polly's face.

"Glory be to God in the sky!" she cried. "Two of you belongin' to Old Marc goin' with one swipe of the ax."

She wheeled around and paced the length of the shanty. Old Marc's baby! Old Marc's woman! Both to go out of his life forever! And by her hands—hers, Polly Hopkins' hands!

She lifted them up, those slender, brown fingers, and looked at them against the candlelight. But a few months ago they had been the most willing fingers in all the county! But tonight—Marc's baby! Evelyn's baby!

Like a hive of bees, the joy of dissipating the home of Marcus MacKenzie buzzed through her brain. No sound came from the girl on the floor, for Evelyn MacKenzie had given up all hope. The squatter girl was crazy. No human being could entertain such a ghastly purpose and be in his right mind!

Presently she called Polly's name faintly, and then again; because Polly gave her no heed, she cried louder:

"Pollyop, my feet hurt so! I can't bear it!"

Polly paused, leaned against the wall and glared at her.

"I'm glad they do that," she muttered. "You can't hurt anywhere too much to suit me!"

Then something gave way behind her, and wheeling around, she found herself staring into the face of "The Greatest Mother in the World." Daddy's dust-covered coat which had hidden the picture all the past weeks lay at her feet.

As she looked, the glare left Polly's eyes. The serious face that had once smiled at her, the smile that had been a benediction for herself and Daddy Hopkins, was there no longer. Rather was there an expression of sorrow. Death rested in the nurse's arms, but from her whole reverent attitude the sense of protection swept out at Polly Hopkins.

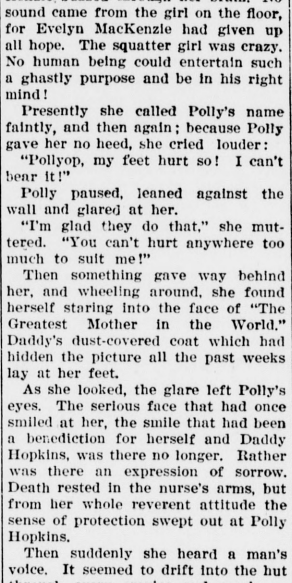
Then suddenly she heard a man's voice. It seemed to drift into the hut through every crevice and crack.

"And you're the Littlest Mother in the World," came plainly to her.

Like one struck, she stood rooted to the spot. Evelyn MacKenzie over there against the bed faded from her mind. Old Marc's imaged face went away as if it had never seered her vision. Over and over the delightful words Robert had spoken to her rushed into her ears and stamped themselves in golden fire on her memory.

"I love you, Polly," touched her like a caress, and, "You're my little girl," fell upon her like the tender hand of Granny Hope's God.

"The Greatest Mother in the World," whispered Pollyop; and then something hard and hateful within her



As She Looked, the Glare Left Polly's Eyes.

broke, and the flood-tides of love came pouring in. As when a dam bursts, the pent-up waters sweep away all the accumulated rubbish in the old, unused channels, so was the squatter girl's heart cleansed of every unlovely emotion. To her uplifted vision "The Greatest Mother in the World" smiled again in benediction; and beyond her, dim in the background, appeared a wrinkled, toothless smile, and Polly heard Granny Hope's withered lips saying:

"Love's the hull thing, brat. Just love, an' love, an' keep on lovin'."

Full of the tenderest compassion, Pollyop turned swiftly, and at the sight of her flashing, radiant face, Evelyn fainted, toppled forward and rolled almost under the bed.

The squatter girl bounded to her side, her frantic fingers tearing loose the ropes that Larry and Lye Braeger had made secure around Evelyn's body. They fell away, leaving the girl but a little heap on the floor.

Tears streamed over her dark lashes as Pollyop gathered the limp head of Evelyn MacKenzie into her arms. And then she prayed as Granny Hope had taught her to pray. "Our Father which art in heaven." The rest of the petition slipped from her mind, and she quoted with chattering teeth, "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want."

Her strong arms lifted Evelyn and as she rolled over on the cot, Polly Hopkins stood up and cried:

"Underneath Old Marc's woman are your everlasting arms, God dear!"

CHAPTER XVI

"Can you speak to me?"

Pollyop's voice was as tender as when she had repeated heavenly promises to the sad ones of the Silent City and had taught them that love was ever present.

Evelyn gazed at her electrified. The brown eyes were softly luminous. The lips which only a little while ago were strained and blue now were scarlet and fraught with sympathy. What wonderful thing had happened? Pollyop had taken the rope off her feet and hands. She could wriggle a little, although her flesh hurt dreadfully when she tried it.

Prompted by the attempted movement, Pollyop dropped to her knees and began to chafe the injured ankles.

"I'm goin' to give you back to your man," she said, quaking. "But you got to swear to him I swiped you, an' not any squatter men. He'll jail me forever, mebbe, but I don't care about that. I love Larry an' Lye Braeger too much to haul 'em into this."

Then her face fell beside Mrs. MacKenzie's, and she wept hysterically. Evelyn's fingers clutched at the chestnut curls.

"Pollyop, oh, Polly, darling!"

This was all she could say, for she, too, was weeping even more wildly than the other. In the presence of such divine unselfishness, the petals of her withered soul seemed to lift and open, as she groped for a broader understanding.

"Granny Hope learned me a lot of things," came up to Evelyn brokenly. "She always said, Granny Hope did, that love was stronger'n hate an' I must just pray your man wouldn't be so wicked to us squatters."

The glistening brown head rolled back and forth in consuming agony.

"Don't, Polly darling," Evelyn begged. "Don't, it's all right now. And my husband will—"

Polly sat up, brushing back damp ringlets from her brow.

"He won't do nothin' to help me," she shot out. "Nothin' at all! First, I know him better'n you do. Then next, I wouldn't ask him. 'Cause—'cause I'm that bad, I ought to be without my Daddy Hopkins an' my Jerry baby." Her voice rose in wild appeal. "But, God dear, how much I want 'em. Oh, how I want 'em!"

The words cut into Evelyn's heart with the keenness of physical pain. Only a little while before she had stood alone at the brink of the grave. There had been no hope that the summmer would bring a helpless wee thing to hold her close to Marcus. But now—Her thoughts whirled. So great was her faith in Polly Hopkins that she knew in a little while she would be back in her husband's arms.

The attack of weeping over, Pollyop arose and beat again into pap the hard bread and hot water. This time she took all the sugar left in the cupboard. Daddy would not be home for over two years, and Baby Jerry probably never, and she—she wouldn't be in the shanty long. Groaning, she whipped the spoon so fiercely that some of the contents of the cup splashed on the floor.

"It ain't very toothsome," she said, coming back to the cot; "but the hut's cold, an' you need a lot of warmin' up. I'm goin' now an' get your man. You get this hot pap into your stomach while I'm gone."

Evelyn waved the cup away, holding out a shaking hand.

"I don't want you to go without me, Pollyop," she cried. "Please, don't leave me here alone. I'm terribly scared, I—I—"

The grave young squatter contemplated her for the space of twenty seconds, perhaps.

"You're afraid of the fishermen, ain't you, Miss?" she asked. "Well, you've got a right to be! Larry's different from the rest, though he was as willin', up to this night, to chop off your head, as me. But Larry's heart's soft and kind, Larry's is."

"I'm afraid of everybody," gasped Evelyn. "Everybody but you, Polly. Please, take me with you, or—or—let me stay till morning."

A slight shake of Pollyop's head brought Evelyn to a sitting position, but pain-racked bones and nerves laid her back again.

"There," interjected the other girl. "You can see how hard it'd be to get you through the snow to your ma's house. You'd die before you got there. I'm blest if you wouldn't. No, I got to go alone, Miss."

Noting the fear in Mrs. Mackenzie's eyes, she bent over the cot.

"Will you believe something I'm goin' to tell you, Eve?" she said in a wheedling tone.

"Surely I will, Polly," answered Evelyn, wiping her eyes, "but I'm so afraid, so awfully afraid."

"That's no lie," replied Pollyop impetuously, "an' as I said, you got a right to be scared of the squatters. Why, only this afternoon I hated you an' Old Marc as hard as the rest of the Silent City folks—more, mebbe! But—but what I was really goin' to tell you is this. If I lug you along with me, you won't have no baby in the summer. That's God's truth I'm tellin' you, too."

Evelyn lowered her lids, and a painful flush mounted to her hair.

"You're wantin' the little thing, ain't you?" demanded Polly, her voice vibrant with emotion. "Now, be a big woman, an' stay while I'm gone, will you? I'll promise to hustle for all I'm worth."

Mrs. Mackenzie's timid glance ran around the room.

"I suppose so," she whimpered, "but what if some of your people came here?" She shuddered and went on hurriedly: "Polly, what're you going to say to Marcus?"

"I don't know yet," mumbled Pollyop, "but I'll bring him back. Oh, I got it! Say, I'll stick you away in

"I'm Afraid of Everybody," Gasped Evelyn.

Granny Hope's coop-hole. No squatter'd think to go in there, even if he comes in. Here! I'll help you."

Tenderly she coaxed and begged, but without avail, and patiently Polly sat down on the side of the cot.

"Miss Eve," she took up in low tones, "I'm goin' to tell you something Granny Hope told me. Now, you want to get home to your man, don't you?"

"Yes, yes, oh, so bad, Pollyop," cried Evelyn, "but I can't stay here alone! I can't! I can't!"

She did not think then of the many days and nights the other girl had passed by herself in the same little shack.

"Mebbe it does seem so, Eve," said Polly Hopkins. "But, honey, when I'm done you'll be thinkin' different. Now, listen; don't you know way down in your insides that your man's nearly sufferin' his life away?"

Evelyn burst forth into weeping afresh.

"Of course I know it, Polly," she sobbed, "but—"

"An' you want him to be wailing all night till daybreak, not knowin' whether you're in the land of the livin' or not, huh?"

This was a solemn question asked by a very solemn-eyed girl.

"Another thing," continued Polly. "When it comes daybreak, there'll be a lot of squatters about. They come every day to this hut. I'd have to leave you then, wouldn't I? Tonight it's stormin', an' most of 'em are in bed. I could run as fast as a rabbit an' be back in a jiffy. Can't you screw up your courage an' let me go?"

This long statement Evelyn thought over for a few moments. Then:

"Perhaps I could, if—"

"I know you can," interrupted Pollyop. "Now, listen; Granny Hope said anything you want you can have out of love's own heart for the askin'."

"But I'm such a wicked girl," moaned Evelyn dismally.

"So be I," returned Pollyop promptly. "We're both rotten bad, God knows, but never mind all that now. I got to get Old Marc; an' the only way you can help is to stay quiet while I'm out for him. Now, lean on me an' I'll stow you away in the rubbish room till I get back."

Ashamed to make further appeals to the girl who was showing more spirit than she had ever thought possible for any girl to show, Evelyn allowed Pollyop to pick her up and stand her on the floor.

Then the weak leaned on the strong, and when Polly Hopkins tucked the blankets about Evelyn, she whispered:

"Granny said prayers in this room all last year an' way on till she died. 'The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want!' Granny said was one of the best to keep in mind."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ORIGIN OF EXPRESSION "O. K."

The expression "O. K." is a colloquialism. It may be used as a noun or as a verb. The origin of the expression is in doubt. It is sometimes ascribed to Andrew Jackson as his humorous abbreviation of "oll korrect" (all correct); sometimes to an Indian chief, Old Keokuk, as his signature by initials. Another possible origin of the expression was brought to light in 1909, at the time of the death of Cornelius Kendall of Chicago. Mr. Kendall was the youngest son of Orrin Kendall, from whose initials the use of "O. K." as meaning "all right," is said to have sprung. Orrin Kendall, as the story goes, was a member of the Chicago board of trade battery in the Civil war. He also was a member of the firm of O. Kendall & Sons, whose bakery was in Chicago. The firm furnished bread and crackers for the army, and on the crackers were the initials "O. K." The crackers are said to have been the only ones the soldiers relished, and their expression, "These are all right," later developed into "These are O. K."

A lost temper advertises itself.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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LESSON FOR JUNE 4

JEHOIAKIM TRIES TO DESTROY GOD'S WORD

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 36.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Word of our God shall stand forever.—Isa. 40:8.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Isa. 55:8-11; Matt. 5:17-19.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Burning of a Good Book.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jehoiakim Burns the Prophet's Book.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A King Who Scorned God's Word.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Meet the Forces Antagonistic to God's Word.

I. The Book Being Written (vv. 1-4).

1. The Time of (v. 1). In the fourth year of Jehoiakim, Jeremiah had been exercising the prophetic ministry some thirty years.

2. Against Whom Spoken (v. 2). They were directed against Israel, Judah and all the nations from the time he began his ministry to the time of the utterance of this prophecy.

3. The Purpose of (v. 3). The grand object of the Lord in sending this message by the prophet was Judah's repentance. The purpose back of all God's utterances of judgment is the repentance of His people in order that He might forgive their iniquity and their sin (II Pet. 3:9).

4. Method of (v. 4). Jeremiah dictated the words of the Lord to Baruch the Scribe, who wrote them upon a roll of a book. This roll was parchment usually attached at both ends to a roller of wood.

II. The Book Being Read (vv. 5-21).

Jeremiah was unable to speak the message of the Lord to the people, as he was "shut up" (v. 5). "Shut up" most likely means a royal ban against Jeremiah's proclamation of God's Word to the people or against his entering the temple. From verse 19 it seems that he was free to go about among the people.

1. To the People (vv. 6-10). The occasion which brought the people together was a day of fasting (v. 6), because of the threatening of the Babylonians. Jeremiah directed Baruch to read to the people the words of the Lord which he had dictated to him, with the hope that the people would present their supplication before the Lord and return every one from his evil way.

2. To the Princes (vv. 11-19). While the reading of the book unto the people seemingly created no great impression, yet Michaiah was so deeply moved that he went to the scribe's chamber where the princes were assembled and declared unto them all the words which he had heard Baruch read. The princes sent for Baruch to come and bring the roll with them. Baruch came and read to them with the result that (1) they were aroused with fear (v. 16). (2) They inquired as to how he had written the words (vv. 17, 18). To this he replied that he had written in the book the words which Jeremiah had dictated to him. (3) Their concern for the safety of Jeremiah and Baruch (v. 19). They were instructed to hide themselves from man's sight.

3. To the King (vv. 20, 21). The princes regarded the words of the Lord to be of such importance that they should be read in the hearing of the king, for he was mainly involved in the judgments pronounced. Upon their report of the matter to the king, he had Jehudi bring the roll and read it to him in the presence of the princes.

III. The King Destroying the Roll (vv. 22-26).

Instead of becoming penitent and afraid he became enraged and cut the roll leaf by leaf and threw it into the fire until it was consumed. This he did against the intercession of some of the princes. When the roll was destroyed he ordered Jeremiah and Baruch arrested.

IV. The Roll Rewritten (vv. 27-32).

The burnt roll was reproduced by the command of the Lord, and many like words were added unto them. We should learn from this incident—

1. The Indestructibility of God's Word. Men may cut it to pieces and burn it, but the Word of God shall stand forever. It comes to light again with woes added to be visited upon its would-be destroyers.

2. The reason men attempt to destroy God's Word. It is because of the authoritative rebuke of their sins. The Bible arraigns man for his pride and wickedness and asserts God's sovereign power over man and his demand for a personal surrender unto Him and worship of Him.

3. The Method of Attempted Destruction of God's Word. It was part by part. "When Jehudi had read three or four leaves he cut it with a penknife." The rationalist today cuts out the biblical conception of God as a being whose essential nature demands punishment of sin; therefore he cuts out the Bible doctrine of man as created of God in His likeness and image. Instead of that he makes man a product of evolution; therefore he explains away the fall of man.

Saul, the Son of Kish.

Now there was a man of Benjamin, whose name was Kish, the son of Abiel, the son of Zeror, the son of Bechorath, the son of Aphiah, a Benjamite, a mighty man of power. And he had a son, whose name was Saul, a choice young man, and a goodly: and there was not among the Children of Israel a goodlier person than he: from his shoulders upward he was higher than any of the people.—I Samuel 9:1, 2.

Happiness.

Blessed are the happiness-makers! Blessed are they that are without friction, that make the course of life smooth and the intercourse of men gentle.—Henry Ward Beecher.

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HOOVER KNOWS RUSSIA

SECRETARY HOOVER'S emphatic endorsement of the American stand toward Russia ought to dispel any foreign hopes that there would be a reversal of that policy. Mr. Hoover is thoroughly familiar with Russia and its people, and for that reason it had been hoped abroad that should the United States take part in the allied conferences he would be the American representative, apparently with the thought that he would be more in sympathy with the allied views. Mr. Hoover has shown that he stands solidly with President Harding and Secretary Hughes in their Russian policy.

ECONOMY BEGINS AT HOME

PRESIDENT HARDING has cut the expense of maintaining the White House by $128,500 in the last 10 months below the figure for the same period last year. The reduction has been made possible through a curtailment in the program of entertainment, and in the cost of operating the executive offices. The saving represents a cut of over 40 per cent.

HERE WITH AFGHAN BEAUTY

Red-Haired Huntress Arrives From Asia in Company of Retired British Army Officer.

When the White Star liner Adriatic arrived here recently from a tour of Mediterranean ports there was on board one Percival M. Fielding, a retired army captain of London, and Tazidah the beautiful, said a recent issue of the New York Tribune.

It was in the hills of Afghanistan that the captain first met Tazidah. She was chasing a gazelle over the snow-covered hills. Her red hair streamed behind her in the breeze. Her easy grace attracted the attention of the captain.

Later he came to know her better. He gave her sweetmeats. From that time on they were inseparable. Before long it was a common sight at the inn to see the captain smoking his pipe with one hand and stroking Tazidah's lovely red hair with the other. When the captain left the hills of Afghanistan Tazidah went with him.

Tazidah had unusually large feet, but in her own country no one ever thought of them in any other than an admiring way. They were hunters, those people, and Tazidah was a huntress. Her feet were of invaluable service to her in pursuing gazelles. Being as they were, big and flat, they acted as snowshoes. They had been big from the day of her birth, and were looked upon by her countrymen as a rare inheritance.

Tazidah stood on deck, rejoicing in the sloppy weather. To be sure, the snow was more diluted than that to which she had been accustomed. But it was snow, and that was the main thing. She yearned for the sight of a gazelle.

"Are you going to enter in the dog show?" some one asked the captain.

"I don't think so," he replied. "But she's a rare dog and fast on her feet. Eh? Oh, she's an Afghan gazelle hound."

STUCK TO HIS RESOLUTION

Story Reveals Firmness of Character of the Great Japanese Statesman, Marquis Okuma.

The late Marquis Okuma of Japan, while talking with a group of politicians shortly before his death, was asked by one of them who, in his opinion, was the most dreadful man in the world, and his reply was: "One from whom you have received favors."

The great statesman of Waseda, when young, was never able to excel in handwriting, try as he might, though he was remarkably good at brain work. Ashamed of this, with characteristic stubbornness he determined that he would never again take up a brush to write. Once Keiu Nakamura, prominent scholar of Chinese literature, to try this resolution of Okuma's, called a boy and said, "Go and ask Okuma how to write the Chinese character 'Shoku.'" The boy came up to Okuma and did as he was told. To help him Okuma took out brush and ink and a sheet of paper, and he almost began setting the letter down, when he suddenly recollected his resolution.

Immediately he dropped his brush on the floor, took the boy near the fire and showed him how to write the character in the ashes with a poker.

Money in Street Music.

Never were so many bands in London streets as now. Some are, or supposed to be, formed of unemployed; others, perhaps, spring from a pure desire to make our lives melodious. This music seems to be profitable. At Marlborough Street police court a member of a street band charged with obstruction was said to be making more than £7 ($35) a week. From a Musicians' union comes the comment that this is no uncommon sum; and that street musicians have been known to refuse places in a theater orchestra. As they would earn there from £3 10s ($17.50) to £4 14s ($23.50), they have reason.—London Times Weekly.

The Transcript, $1.00

CUPID AT 93

By EDNA S. KNAPP

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The pretty bride was living over her courtship days as she rested before dressing for the ceremony. First she saw the familiar living-room considerately vacated by the family. With nervousness wrapping her like a mantle, she had opened the front door to Herbert, spruce and immaculate, and wondered if his mother knew he was out. Then Mrs. Sawtelle Montgomery Mason had not thought the Harrisons worthy of notice.

She and Herbert had seated themselves awkwardly on opposite sides of the table and conversation had flagged, though his chocolates had disappeared rapidly enough. They had summoned courage enough to smile at each other occasionally, and were laughing over a past high school party when an awful groan had been heard, followed by a blast that had sent Mary to her feet trembling with fear.

Herbert had leaped to her side, his arms about her slender waist. "I will protect you," he had said. "Do not be afraid. I will take care of you."

Safe in this shelter, they two had heard Great-Uncle Eli's cane go "thud" and his quavering voice summoning "Colline." Then mother's low answer, with a quiver of mirth in it. "You snored and waked yourself up. Uncle Eli, that was all!"

Stifling their giggles, the young couple had returned to their former positions and talked merrily until mother came in and Herbert departed.

Hadn't deaf Uncle Eli proved a trial, though his board and care kept mother out of the factory and paid the interest on that hungry old mortgage. But Uncle Eli went to bed at eight and mustn't be disturbed. All evening callers were taboo, and besides, Mrs. Sawtelle Montgomery Mason said Herbert mustn't come.

Mary was worried about the post-office money. Mr. Owen was away over Sunday and Mary had to bring the money home.

Hours later, when that awe-inspiring combination of snort, groan and shriek had sounded through the darkened house, she had been the first one down. She had heard the yell of fear, the chinking thud of metal, the window slammed down and retreating footsteps on the porch.

To an accompaniment of Uncle Eli's groans, she had switched on the light to see an open drawer, money bag dropped by the stove and curtain awry.

Mother was dosing Uncle Eli and brother was calling up Dr. Piggot when Mary found the last recreant coin rolled into the farthest corner. Wasn't Dr. Piggot mad with Uncle, though he had pulled him through in safety. And next morning, how the whole town rang with the bravery of Herbert Mason, who, coming home from sitting up with a sick chum, had, single-handed, captured Jed Bangs, who tried to steal the postoffice money!

Then on Uncle Eli's ninety-third birthday, he had ordered her to get some "Nawncy Purties" for the garden. Mary had been utterly bewildered, but Herbert knew "None-so-pretties" were great-grandmothers of our present-day pansies. Herbert had some, he would bring them. So he had done, and Uncle Eli had showed him the garden for two mortal hours.

"Nice, quiet feller, that; make you a good beau, Mary. Why don't ye set yer cap for him?" the old man had asked afterward.

Not long after uncle had eluded Mary and her mother again, and been brought home one evening weary but triumphant by a smiling Herbert. Uncle had gone right to bed, but Herbert had much to say.

"My mother's been helping him figure his income tax," explained the lad. "Great goodness, Mary, he pays a thundering big one. He must own pretty near all Heathfield, and folks all thought he just had an annuity! You folks are down in his will, I believe."

Mary remembered how incredulous she had been at first.

"Mother's keeping one paper for him. I didn't see it, of course. She says she's thought again about my coming here and, since you're so good to the old gentleman, I may come as often as I like," went on Herbert.

Mary had beamed at him silently.

"I mean all you like," corrected Herbert, mindful of his manners. Then the family had slid out someway and Mary and he had been alone.

The young couple had just learned that that paper promised $10,000 to Mary the day she married Herbert Eldon Mason. Last night uncle had showed them the paper and declared it the best investment he had ever made. Uncle seemed to be taking on a new lease of life.

Hark, was that the clock striking? Yes, she must arouse and begin to dress. Here was mother coming to call her, and that was uncle's penetrating falsetto. "Yes, Colline, I intend to live to be a hundred and maybe I'll let Mrs. Herbert Mason take care of me bimeby if she proves ez safe and ez tasty a cook ez ye be."

Bans the Merry-Go-Round.

Verily the most captious of music critics must confess that when the overture of "Poet and Peasant" is hooted out by the steam calliope of a merry-go-round it carries to the juvenile ear a more vital inspiration than could a Philharmonic feast in Carnegie hall or a whole opera at the Metropolitan. Imagine, then, the grief of Tarsos Polycrone at the refusal of Mayor Scott of New Rochelle to license him to operate a $30,000 merry-go-round on a lot that he and his two brothers have bought at the entrance to Hudson park.

Supreme Court Justice Platt of White Plains will decide whether the gorgeous merry-go-round planned by the Polycrone brothers shall be sanctioned or not, for the indignant trio have applied to him for a writ of mandamus to compel Mayor Scott to issue a license.—New York Sun.

SMYRNA OPERA HOUSE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JUNE 2 and 3
CHARLES CHAPLIN
IN HIS GREATEST PICTURE
"THE KID"

The Super-Comedy that took a year to make—and it packs enough laughs to last another year.
Charlie does all the things you've never seen him do before—and the greatest Kid in the world lends a hand.
6 REELS OF JOY.
ADDED NEWS — MERMAID COMEDY

MONDAY, JUNE 5th
WILLIAM FARNUM
—IN—
"A Stage Romance"
From the Famous Play by Alexander Dumas, "Pere"
A 1922 MASTERPIECE
The story of a Circus boy who defied a Prince. A splendid chapter from the life of the world's greatest actor.
It's superb acting and surprising plot will hold your interest like a grip of steel.
Added Aesop's Fables. — Literary digest Topics.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6
Milton Sills---Ann Forest
—IN—
"THE Faith Healer"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Judge not! his Master had said. But he dared to call unworthy the girl who had won his love—and his power of healing left him. And she whom he could not save, saved him.
Added Sunshine Comedy. — News of the World.

Savings Accounts Develop Character

The indirect, character benefits of Savings Accounts, are even greater than their direct money benefits. Therefore, for this important reason we urge our patrons to see to it that their children open Savings Accounts at THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK.

When one remembers that 95% of men die poor, the tremendous importance of children learning early to save, becomes apparent.

Savings Accounts Benefit Purse And Character Also

4% on Savings Accounts Compounded Semi-annually 4%

SAFETY-ACCOMMODATION — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.
J. FRANK ELIASON, PRESIDENT — L. L. MALONEY, VICE PRES.
W. K. BETTS, CASHIER — FRANK R. POOL, ASST. CASH.

"Cleoka"

A large black Jack, will make the season of 1922, at my residence in "Middle Neck", and at the farm of Michael Keegan, two miles west of Middletown. You can make appointment for service at either place. $15 to insure.

E. H. DOCKETY*

Phone 273R31 — Middletown, Del.

THE LITTLE VULCANIZER

TIRE AND TUBE DOCTORS

We are tire and tube doctors. We have every known prescription for sick casings and inners, and if there's any chance of bringing the dead ones back to life, we do it! See the Little Vulcanizer.

MASON TIRES
15% OFF UNTIL JUNE 15th

W. H. LEAGER
East Main St. — MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

ESTATE OF ANDREW J. GREEN, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Andrew J. Green, late of St. Georges Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Martin B. Burris on the Thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1922, and all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator, on or before the Thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1923, or abide by the law in this behalf.

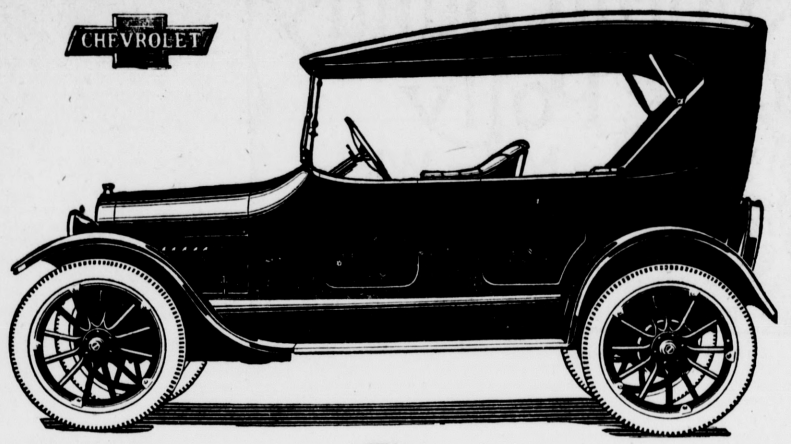
MARTIN B. BURRIS,
Address — Administrator.
Middletown,
Delaware.

The Transcript, $1.00

ESTATE OF ADA L. LOCKWOOD, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Ada L. Lockwood, late of St. Georges Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Martin B. Burris on the twenty-third day of February A. D. 1922 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the twenty-third day of February A. D. 1923, or abide by the law in this behalf.

MARTIN B. BURRIS,
Address — Executor.
Middletown, Delaware

STATIONERY — TOILET ARTICLES — PURE DRUGS — HIGH GRADE CANDIES CIGARS
CULVERS DRUG STORE
PHONE 29
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
COR. BROAD & MAIN STS. — MIDDLETOWN, DEL.



The
Worlds Lowest Priced
Fully Equipped
Automobile
$525 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.
Price subject to change without notice

Costs Least Per Mile and Per Year

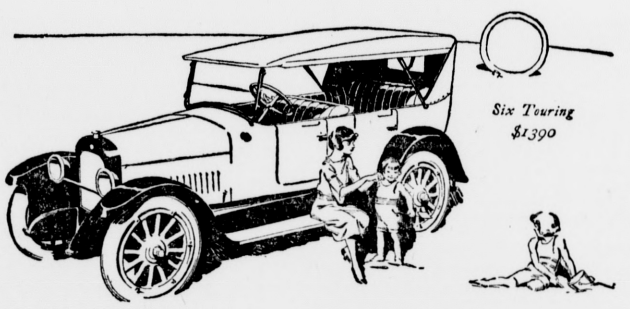
Chevrolet costs least per mile in consumption of gasoline, oil and tires. It costs least per year because of small price and lowest repair bills.

It delivers the most economical transportation available in motoring, yet in construction and appearance it is a credit to its builders and its owners. It has standard 3-speed transmission.

Before buying any car at any price it will pay you to investigate Chevrolet.

SHALLCROSS' GARAGE
Phone 110 — MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value



AUTOMOBILE history naturally associates the valve-in-head type of motor with C. W. Nash because of his important influence upon its development, which has helped largely to give it its present high place in the esteem of motor car buyers.

The Nash Six and Four are powered with the Nash Valve-in-Head Motor, and the striking quality of its performance is indicative of the manufacturing genius and conscientious care which has been exerted persistently over a long period of years to perfect it.

FOURS *and* SIXES
Prices range from $965 to $2390, f. o. b. factory

NASH

Del-Mar-Va Nash Motors Co.
Easton, Maryland
H. V. BUCKSON - - St. Georges, Del.

Marble and Granite

For Your Monumental Work, call

G. LESTER DANIELS
TOWNSEND, DELAWARE
High Grade Material and No. 1 Work Guaranteed. Prices Right.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy

Every family should keep this preparation at hand during the hot of the summer months. It is almost sure to be needed, and when that time comes, is worth many times its cost. Buy it now.

YOUR NEW SUIT

Will look better, wear longer and give more satisfaction, if made by practical tailors. We make a specialty of

TAILOR-MADE SUITS
—FOR BOTH—
Men and Women

You will find our workmanship and prices right. Call and inspect our line. We carry a complete line of ready-made clothing for Men and Young Men.

SCOURING, PRESSING and DYEING promptly done.

Berg & Freeman
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

For Ten Dollars and Ninety Cents—*This 30 x 3½ Usco*

THE 30 x 3½ tire situation today is just this—

The man who buys an USCO at $10.90 is justified in believing that his money is going farther in tire value than it *ever has gone* or *could go* before.

Naturally he appreciates the quality of USCO. That was established *long ago.*

It is still fresh in his mind that USCO *led the national market* into the $10.90 price range.

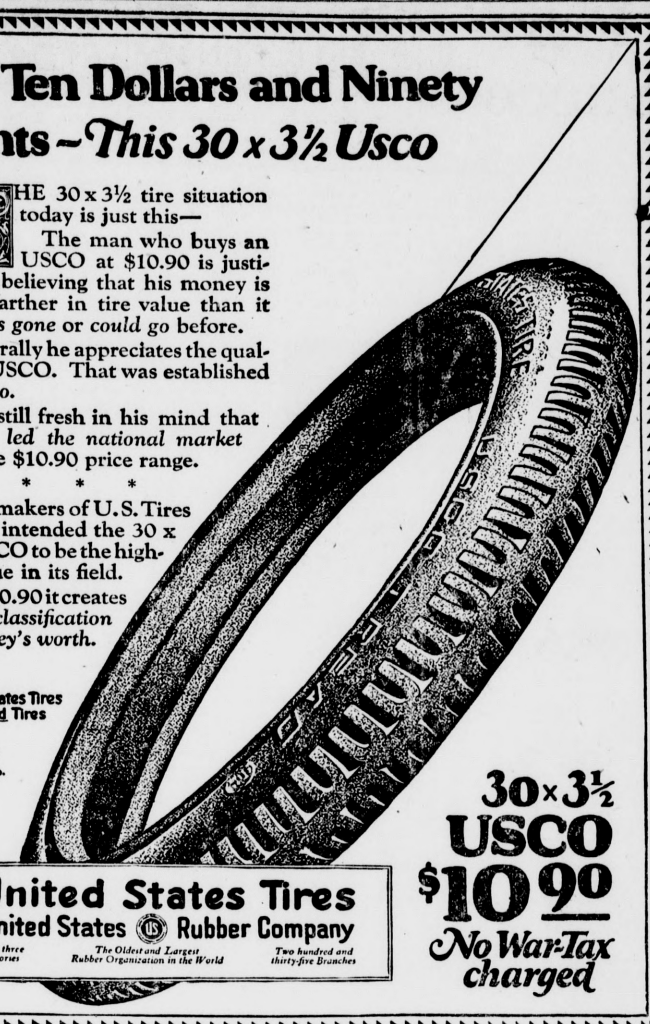
* * *

The makers of U.S. Tires *always* intended the 30 x 3½ USCO to be the highest value in its field.

At $10.90 it creates a *new classification of money's worth.*

United States Tires are Good Tires

Copyright 1922 U.S. Tire Co.



30 x 3½ USCO $10.90

No War-Tax charged

United States Tires
United States Rubber Company
Fifty three Factories — The Oldest and Largest Rubber Organization in the World — Two hundred and thirty-five Branches

Where you can buy U.S. Tires:

BURRIS' GARAGE, MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

HENRY D. HOWELL, MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

DELAWARE TRUST COMPANY
WILMINGTON

MIDDLETOWN
DOVER
GEORGETOWN
LEWES
ST. GEORGES

SEAFORD
LAUREL
MILLSBORO
MILTON
FREDERICA

The Road to Financial Independence

is open to you. The way is plain and you will be in good company. Every successful man has followed it. And here are the directions—Open a SAVINGS ACCOUNT with us—there's no formality or trouble. Just drop in and say "I want to open a SAVINGS ACCOUNT."

We pay 4% Interest.

SUPERIORITIES OF MEAT

Why is it when you are expecting some particular Friend for Dinner, that you get your meat at Lewis and Savin's?

You are under no objection to buy from us. We only ask that you stop in and inspect our Quality Meats before buying elsewhere. If you are a Judge of Quality we will get your trade. Once a customer with us "always a customer."

BUY IT AT

LEWIS & SAVIN'S MEAT MARKET

HONESTY AND COURTESY—**Our Watch Word.** Phone 86

ROLL YOUR OWN

JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD OF

MOBIL OILS

in 15 and 30 gallon steel drums. No extra charge for drums.

H. D. HOWELL

Middletown, Delaware.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev. Fac., to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware,

ON SATURDAY,
THE 17TH DAY OF JUNE, 1922
at 9 o'clock, A. M., (standard time), the following described Real Estate, viz:

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the two-story brick dwelling house and brick garage thereon erected, situate in the City of Wilmington, aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the westerly side of Stroud street, at the distance of seventy-three feet and nine inches northwardly from the northerly side of Anchorage street, thence westwardly parallel with Anchorage street, and passing through the middle of the party wall between the house on this lot and the house next adjoining on the south, eighty feet to a point in the easterly side of a certain three-feet wide alley, extending parallel with Stroud street and opening into Anchorage street, thence northwardly along said side of said alley one feet and seven inches to a corner, thence westwardly crossing the head of said alley, and parallel with Anchorage street, forty-five feet to a corner; thence northwardly parallel with Stroud street sixty-seven feet and nine inches to a corner; thence eastwardly parallel with Anchorage street twenty-five feet to a corner; thence northwardly parallel with Stroud street, four feet and nine inches to a corner; thence eastwardly parallel with Anchorage street, twenty-five feet to a corner; thence southwardly parallel with Stroud street fifty-one feet and seven inches to a corner; thence eastwardly parallel with Anchorage street seventy-five feet to the aforesaid westerly side of Stroud street, and thence thereby southwardly twenty-one feet and three inches to the place of beginning. Be the contents thereof within these bounded what they may.

Together with the uninterrupted right and privilege to the use of the aforesaid three-feet wide alley with others entitled thereto in common forever.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Leo Kampczynski and Boleslawa Kampczynski, his wife, and Leontyna Kanferowicz, formerly Leontyna Kulesza, mortgagors, and to be sold by

JOSEPH H. GOULD, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., May 23, 1922.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev. Fac. to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware,

ON SATURDAY
THE 3D DAY OF JUNE, 1922
at 9.00 o'clock, A. M., Standard time the following described Real Estate viz.

ALL That certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the three story brick dwelling house thereon erected, situate in the City of Wilmington, New Castle County and State of Delaware, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:- Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Fourteenth street at the distance of thirty-six feet four and four-seventh inches easterly from the easterly side of Tatnall street and in the middle of a four feet nine and one-seventh inches wide alley, thence southerly parallel with Tatnall street passing through the middle of said four feet nine and one-seventh inches wide alley, one hundred feet to a corner; thence easterly and parallel with Fourteenth street nineteen feet four and four-seventh inches to a corner thence northerly and parallel with Tatnall street, passing through the middle of the brick division wall between the house on this lot and the house on the lot adjoining on the east, one hundred feet to the said southerly side of Fourteenth street and thence thereby westerly nineteen feet four and four-seventh inches to the place of Beginning. Be the contents thereof what they may. Together with the free and uninterrupted right to the use of the said four feet nine and one-seventh inches wide alley, in common with others entitled thereto forever.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Ellwood Williams, Executor of the last will and testament of Amanda Williams, deceased mortgagor, and to be sold by

JOSEPH H. GOULD, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., May 11, 1922.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev. Fac., to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware,

ON SATURDAY,
THE 3D DAY OF JUNE, 1922
at 9 o'clock, (standard time) A. M., the following described Real Estate, viz:

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, situate in the city, county and State aforesaid, and more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the easterly side of Clayton street, at the distance of ninety-six feet southerly from the southerly side of Sixth street; thence easterly, parallel with Sixth street, seventy-five feet to a corner; thence southerly parallel with Clayton street, sixteen feet to the middle of the division wall between the house on this lot and the house adjoining on the south, thence westerly through the centre of said division wall, and parallel with Sixth street, seventy-five feet to the aforesaid easterly side of Clayton street, and thence thereby northerly sixteen feet to the place of beginning. Be the contents thereof what they may.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Hyman Reiver and Ethel Reiver, his wife, mortgagors and tts., and to be sold by

JOSEPH H. GOULD, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., May 16, 1922.

NOTICE!

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner for the Democratic Party of the 6th Senatorial District. If elected I will serve the best interests of the party.

ALBERT KUMPEL,
Port Penn, Del.

For Levy Court Commissioner
Sixth District
A. LEE ORRELL
of St. Georges Hundred
Subject to the decision of the Republican Voters

The Transcript, $1.00

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev. Fac. on Mech. Lier, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, southeast corner of Eleventh and King streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware,

ON SATURDAY
THE 17TH DAY OF JUNE, 1922
at 9 o'clock, A. M., standard time the following described Real Estate viz:

All those buildings or structures located on lots of land in Brandywine Hundred, New Castle county and State of Delaware, bounded and described as follows:

No. 1. Beginning at a point on the westerly side of Thirty-eighth street, eighty feet northerly from the northerly side of Spruce street and thence westerly parallel with Spruce street 81 feet 8½ inches to the easterly side of Robinson avenue, thence in a northwesterly direction along said easterly side of Robinson avenue, a distance of approximately 22 feet to a point, thence easterly parallel with Spruce street 87 feet 6 7-8 inches to the westerly side of Thirty-eighth street, and thence thereby southerly 20 feet to the place of beginning. Being lot No. 60 upon plan aforesaid.

No. 2. Beginning at a point on the westerly side of Thirty-eighth street, 60 feet northerly from the northerly side of Spruce street, and thence westerly parallel with Spruce street 75 feet 10½ inches to the easterly side of Robinson avenue, thence thereby northerly approximately 22 feet to a point, thence easterly 81 feet 8½ inches parallel with Spruce street to the said westerly side of Thirty-eighth street and thence thereby southerly 20 feet to the place of beginning. Being lot No. 61 on plan aforesaid.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Cecelia A. Concannon, owner, or reputed owner, and William M. Connelly, general contractor, and to be sold by

JOSEPH H. GOULD, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., May 29, 1922.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev. Fac., to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House, Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware,

ON SATURDAY,
THE 17TH DAY OF JUNE 1922
at 9 o'clock, A. M. (standard time), the following described Real Estate, viz:

ALL that certain lot or piece of land situate in the City of Wilmington, New Castle County and State of Delaware, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the northerly side of Second street, at the distance of one hundred and twenty-four feet and six inches westerly from the westerly side of Lincoln street; thence northerly parallel with Lincoln street, eighty feet to a corner; thence westerly parallel with Second street, twenty-five feet and six inches to another corner; thence southerly parallel with Lincoln street eighty feet to the said side of Second street; and thence thereby easterly twenty-five feet and six inches to the place of beginning. Be the contents thereof what they may.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Domenick Davis and Elsie Davis, his wife, mortgagors, and to be sold by

JOSEPH H. GOULD, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., May 29, 1922.

Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets

"Chamberlain's Tablets have been used by my husband and myself off and on for the past five years. When my husband goes away from home he always takes a bottle of them along with him. Whenever I have that heavy feeling after eating, or feel dull and played out, I take one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets and they fix me up fine", writes Mrs. Newton Vreeland, Minoa, N. Y. Take these tablets when troubled with constipation or indigestion and they will do you good.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS
—OF—
St. Georges Hundred

The taxable residents of St. Georges Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the county and school Taxes for the year 1921 are now due, and the under signed Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT CARPENTER'S STORE,
Port Penn, Delaware
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28th, 1922
From 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

AT LEE SPARKS' OFFICE,
Odessa, Delaware
THURSDAY, JUNE 29th, 1922
From 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

AT D. W. STEVENS' OFFICE,
Middletown, Delaware
FRIDAY, JUNE 30th, 1922
From 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

Taxes received any Week Day at the Post Office at Port Penn.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS AMENDED:

Sec 3-That on all county taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January there shall be added one-half of one per centum per month until the same shall be paid

JAMES T. CARPENTER.
Collector of Taxes for St. Georges Hundred

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
—OF—
Appoquinimink Hundred

The taxable residents of Appoquinimink Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the county and school Taxes for the year 1921 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said, Hundred, will be

AT HIS RESIDENCE ON SOUTH STREET
Townsend, Delaware
EVERY SATURDAY,
During the Month of JUNE, 1922
From 1 to 6 P. M.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January there shall be added one-half of one per centum per month until the same shall be paid

BENJAMIN G. LOCKERMAN
Collector of Taxes for Appoquinimink Hundred

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS
—OF—
Pencader Hundred

The taxable residents of Pencader Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said hundred, are hereby notified that the County and School taxes for the year 1921 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred will be

AT MY RESIDENCE AT IRON HILL, MD.
During the month of JUNE, 1922

Extract from the Laws of Delaware, governing the collection of Taxes of New Castle County, Section 3, Chapter 30, Volume 21, Laws of Delaware, as amended.

SEC 3—That on all county taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January there shall be added one half of one per centum per month until the same shall be paid.

EDWARD O. WALTON
Collector of Taxes for Pencader Hundred

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS
—OF—
Blackbird Hundred

The taxable residents of Blackbird Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the county and school Taxes for the year 1921 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT FLEMING'S LANDING,
SATURDAY, JUNE 24th, 1922
From 1 to 4 P. M.

AT BLACKBIRD,
MONDAY, JUNE 26th, 1922
From 1 to 4 P. M.

RESIDENCE OF JOHN WALTON,
FRIDAY, JUNE 30th, 1922
From 1 to 4 P. M.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY:

Section 3—That on all County taxes paidbefore the day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January there shall be added one-half of oneper centum per month until the same shall be paid.

JOHN BEITH,
Collector of Taxes for Blackbird Hundred

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
– OF
Red Lion Hundred

The taxable residents of Red Lion Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred are hereby notified that the County and School Taxes for the year 1921 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT MY RESIDENCE IN ST. GEORGES,
During the month of JUNE, 1922

Extract from the Laws of Delaware, Governing the Collection of Taxes of New Castle County, Section 3, Chapter 30, Volume 21, Laws of Delaware, as Amended.

Sec. 3. That on all county taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January there shall be added one-half per centum per month until the same shall be paid.

JAMES H. BATTEN
Collector for Red Lion Hundred.

Save! Save! Save!

Let Benjamin Sadoff Repair Your Shoes

Or Sell You a Second-hand Pair Cheap

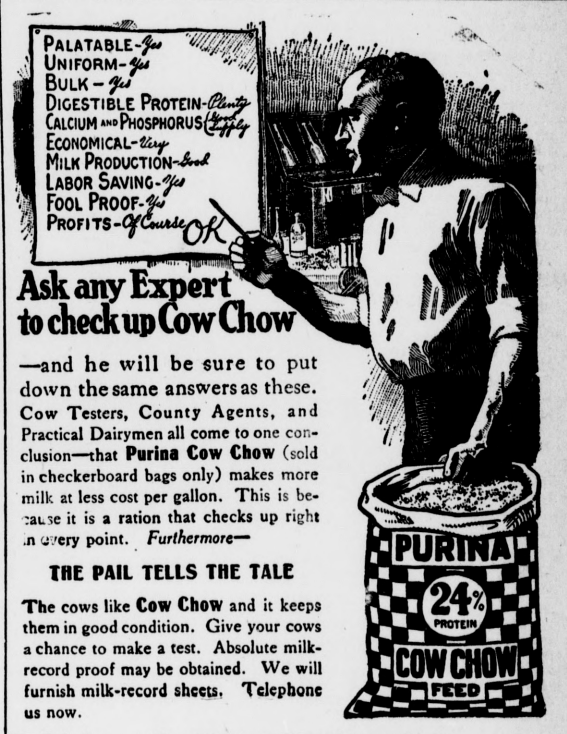
Half Soles and Rubber Heels, (Ladies') -	$ .90
Half Soles and Rubber Heels, (Men's) -	1.25
Rubber Heels, (Ladies) - - -	.30
Rubber Heels, (Men's) - - - -	.40

I have more room and can give my Patrons prompt and satisfactory service.

YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED

North Broad St. Middletown, Delaware

Next door to American Stores, opposite Shallcross Garage



Ask any Expert to check up Cow Chow

—and he will be sure to put down the same answers as these. Cow Testers, County Agents, and Practical Dairymen all come to one conclusion—that **Purina Cow Chow** (sold in checkerboard bags only) makes more milk at less cost per gallon. This is because it is a ration that checks up right in every point. *Furthermore*—

THE PAIL TELLS THE TALE

The cows like **Cow Chow** and it keeps them in good condition. Give your cows a chance to make a test. Absolute milk-record proof may be obtained. We will furnish milk-record sheets. Telephone us now.

Sold by **J. W. VOSHELL**
Middletown Delaware

Sanitary **GLOBE** Cut Price

MEAT MARKET

Ingram Building, North Broad Street. MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

DURING our short business career in Middletown we have built up a trade that is second to none, and the complimentary remarks from our numerous pleased customers are the best testimonials for the fine quality of **Steer Beef** we are selling our patrons.

Try it, and you will be numbered among our regular customers.

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS

FRUITS OF ALL KINDS

Children's STRAP PUMPS

in fine grade patent leather. One strap with narrow and wide toe. These are the nicest dress shoes for youngsters and they wear very good. Require no cleaning.

The prices range according to size.

3 to 8	8½ to 11	11½ to 2
$1.45	**$1.95**	**$2.25**

Cleaver & Pleasanton
Middletown, Delaware

The Transcript, $1 Per Year

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores. Advertisement

Measuring Ocean Depths.

The Navy department has been working on a device for measuring ocean depths by means of reflected sound waves, but as yet has not perfected it to a point where it wishes to give out information regarding it. A recent device of similar nature has been developed, by means of which depth measurements, accurate to within one foot, can be made even when the ship is moving at full speed.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

NAME "BAYER" IS ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear, If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

If you want the true, world-famous Aspirin, as prescribed by physicians for over twenty-one years, you must ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

The "Bayer Cross" is stamped on each tablet and appears on each package for your protection against imitations.—Advertisement.

Strain Was Too Great.

"A newspaper paragrapher was carried off to a sanitarium the other day a complete wreck."

"Overwork?"

"You might call it that. He made a solemn vow to go a week without writing a paragraph about Lloyd George, Lenin and Trotzky or any one of the reigning movie stars. At the end of the fourth day he broke down and wept like a child."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere

VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for these disorders will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

NO DYE

To restore gray or faded hair to original color, don't use a dye—it's dangerous—Get a bottle of Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer—Safe as water—apply it and watch results. At all good druggists, 75c, or direct from HESSIG-ELLIS, Chemists, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN, DISTRIBUTORS, AGENTS WANTED

Every city to establish headquarters for True Fruit flavors, selling to home, personally, thru agents, premium workers; the trade thru salesmen. $5,000-$10,000 a year opportunity. Selling kits, gold, silver premiums, signs; displays for trade furnished. $50 to $1,000 capital builds permanent, repeat order business. HAAG & HAAG, INC., ROCHESTER, NEW YORK.

One Dose Does It — At all Druggists — Dr. Peery's Dead Shot for WORMS Vermifuge

RADIO

Have you heard the wireless telephone,—concerts, sermons, weather and crop reports?

Get Into the New Game and Make Your Evenings Entertaining

Complete receiving and transmitting sets. Knock-down sets complete, with diagram for assembling. We are manufacturers, and carry a full line of parts for all makes of apparatus.

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Jones Electric & Radio Mfg. Co.

Phone Plaza 0055. 118-20 E. Lexington St.

Baltimore, Md.

Your Favorite Delicatessen

IMPORTED Fish, Cheeses, Caviar, Jellies, Salami, Cervelat, Fish Balls, Selkager, etc. Delivered by p. p. Send for list. Thos. F. Oldham, Inc., B. 10, Waverly Sta., Balto., Md.

DROPSY TREATED ONE WEEK FREE

Short breathing relieved in a few hours; swelling reduced in a few days; regulates the liver, kidneys, stomach and heart; purifies the blood, strengthens the entire system. *Write for Free Trial Treatment.* DRUGS DROPSY REMEDY CO., Dept. B.S., ATLANTA, GA.

CAPES FOR SUMMER WEAR; FROCKS FOR GIRL GRADUATES

A DEBUTANTE in the world of fashion has had its picture made and is herewith presented. It is something very new and simple. In a cape for summer wear, and makes its entry in the company of other pretty clothes for outdooring—with every chance to become a favorite. It has taken up with the whim for yarn trimmings and looks as if it were knitted instead of woven. There are points that will count in its favor, for Fashion has her eyes glued upon

Something New and Simple.

knitted things just now and it looks as if there were small chance of distracting her attention from them.

There are several fabrics that might be used for a cape of this kind, as wool or silk jersey cloth, tweed, spongeen, ratine and the heavier crepes. It is merely an oblong piece of goods shirred across the back and shoulders and joined to a narrow flat scarf. The loop fringe and cross stitch band that trim it are done in wool yarn.

Some very pretty and practical capes of tweed are finished with a binding of ribbon and there are many plain tweed capes that make just the right sort of accompaniment for spring street frocks. Crepe de chine and heavier crepes and silks are promoted for long afternoon and evening wraps, and reveal the cape in many modifications. These are usually lined with crepe de chine in a contrasting color, as black and gray or blue lining. Dark brown crepe de chine is sponsored by great names in capes and cape wraps for summer afternoons.

Girls in the class of '22 have nearly reached the end of the long journey diplomaward, and one of their great days is dawning. Commencements are about to be staged. They prove the most engrossing subject in the minds of everybody concerned, with what shall I wear, uppermost among the details under discussion.

Having made a little journey of research long before Commencement day peeped over the horizon, the style reporter gathers that the first thing for the girl graduate to decide is the matter of silhouette. She is to choose between the piquant and demure bouffant skirt.

If the maid elects to be picturesque in a full skirt she may join it to a rather snug bodice with sleeves a little shorter than elbow length. In necklines there are the square, "V" shaped, and bateau lines to be selected according to their becomingness, and in materials organdie, taffeta, or other crepe weaves insure the success of this style. They all lend themselves to narow ruffles and puffs, to cordings and shirrings, and narrow ribbons seem to be made for them. How sufficient unto itself organdie is, may be gathered from the pretty frock pictured, in which the skirt is just one ruffle after another, each edged with a little frill. The bodice is finished in the same way, and even the short sash is made of organdie. The variety in these organdie frocks is endless, and those of taffeta are built on the same lines.

Quaint and Graceful.

Julia Bottomley

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The Cape, Young or Old.

If it is generally true that children's apparel reflects accurately the favored modes of their elders, this season especially proves it. The cape has proved it. The popularity of capes with their elders is rivaled by the popularity of capes by the little people, who look very smart and demure, or smart and sophisticated according to what style the cape may be. These are most appropriate for wear at the tag end of the season when some sort of wrap is required, and the heavy winter ones can be laid aside. Very little toddlers are chic as can be in capes with smocked yokes, and with little simulated sleeves set into the slits for the hands. As with their elders, the most fashionable shades for capes are beige and gray, though for the older girls semi-military capes of French horizon blue with facings and pipings of red are very smart.

There are more than 8,000,000 women and girls working in the United States.

One Frock Plan Proves Success

After all the shouting is over—the explanation of ultra spring fashions in detail—then comes the mental question for the average woman: "Now what shall I have for myself from among all this melee of smartness? How, in one or two costumes, which is what my budget allows me, can I march among the best dressed of the land?"

It is all very well to consider style and its contributing fine points. Every normal woman takes a certain satisfaction in that sort of mental gymnastics, but how to assimilate the length of this and the width of that with your own particular figure and the restrictions of your purse—oh, that is another matter, indeed!

It has often been said, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times, that the woman with one frock can be as well dressed as the woman with ten. And it is astonishing how really well this theory works out when the woman with one has the head and the taste and the common sense to manage hers with cleverness. She is no boon to the dressmakers of the land, but she is a deal of satisfaction to herself. She has eliminated a woman's greatest source of worry and annoyance.

At this time of the year it is perfectly possible to apply one's mind so thoroughly and successfully to the matter of clothes that for the next six months one's intelligence need not touch the subject seriously again. Planning goes a longer way with clothes than women generally suppose, and the visualization of the coming season's wardrobe is something that brings infinite reward to the planner. It is this buying at random which earns for women that horrid reputation of being spendthrifts in the matter of their dressing. It is hard not to be emotional when a really pretty thing strikes one's eyes. But whether that thing is going to serve enough purpose to pay for its investment is a detail which so few women stop to consider. Then, again, they think and think, and nothing comes of their efforts because their education in this field of style practically applied is so very efficient.

The Dress for Every Occasion.

It can be done, you know. A dress that will be possible for the majority of occasions in the usual life is not at all hard to conceive nor to accomplish. The flappers are getting there with sport suits. They wear them everywhere. They seem to think there is no party too formal to set them off.

Now, for those who are a little more mature, the nonchalance of this procedure is impossible, but they can accomplish the same purpose in another way. A serge dress does wonders in this direction. It can perform so many duties. It can enter so many classes of a social or a business day if it is designed with any care and knowledge of the many positions which a frock of its sort may be called upon to fill.

Then there is the more or less formal dress of heavy silk. It is an extremely fashionable form of dressing, and, when it is made simply enough, it can serve a vast number of purposes without being changed or adjusted in any way. A plain black crepe dress smartly cut and put together is one of the most purposeful things that a woman can purchase this season. It is without doubt the best style of any of the dresses, and it carries on beautifully from occasion to occasion. A dress of this character can be donned at nine o'clock in the morning. It can live through business and lunch and tea. Then, when dinner time arrives, it is just as appropriate for that more formal gathering.

A woman who rather carried the reputation of being well dressed was scheduled for a dinner and theater. A friend called her up in the morning of the dinner day and asked the age-old question "What are you going to wear?" The first woman thought a moment, dragged her mind back from her portentious business in hand and said: "Why, oh, yes, I am going to wear the dress. It has come to this in my life. I paid a lot of money for it once, but it has solved the question of clothes in my life."

Colors Rich, Dark, Durable.

You may not believe that these silks wear as well as the serges and more heavy cloths to which your dressing minds have become accustomed. But you have only to examine the newer and more sturdily woven silks to be convinced that manners and customs in this direction have changed very materially. They have every appearance of the lighter woolen fabrics—that is, in stability of texture and in worthiness to be called wearable and formal clothes. Their colors are rich and dark and durable. In fact they suit the building of the all-around dress most admirably.

The Material of the Frock Is Black Crepe de Chine, but the Style Is Achieved With the Trimming of Chinese Red and Gold, Which Adds Beauty.

Then, if you wish a coat to make the dress more suitable for certain of the day's occasions, by all means have that wrap made from the same silk that constitutes the dress. These costumes that can be worn together or separately are one of the nicest things that the season has given us.

A black crepe dress made over extremely simple lines is cleverly trimmed with quite an original touch of decoration. The bands about the sleeves and neck, touched here and there on the hips and at the waist line, are made of vermilion crepe and are outlined with narrow traceries of gold braid. It is a trimming trick that is quite easy to bring through, and it is just as effective as many other trimmings over which a deal more labor and time and energy might have been spent. Supposedly, the cape to go with this dress would be of the same crepe, with a lining of the same, bound around the edges and seams with somewhat narrower strips of the same vermilion and gold trimming combination.

Topcoat Is a Permanent Fixture

There comes into every dressing calculation the question of the topcoat, for that is a necessary contribution to the whole. It must be at hand for rainy and stormy and coolish days. It must be ready for motoring and trips to the country, but once it has been chosen and added to one's wardrobe it then becomes a permanent fixture for some years to come. If you should need one of the outer coverings this season, then the choice is wide and varied. You are not confined to any one particular style. You can suit your figure and your taste in the most thrilling way.

If you like capes, then you can have a cape and be in the height of style. But, be sure that your figure is thin enough and with enough height to carry off the lines of a cape. On the other hand, if a coat is more becoming to your style of beauty, then you can have a tailored polo coat and flatter yourself that you are thoroughly ranked in fashionable circles. If neither of these designs meets with your approval, then you can choose one of the very latest models from Paris which combine so delightfully the lines of a cape with those of a coat and become a sweeping wrap that winds about the figure in the most graceful of folds.

The capes are easy to make. If you are at all apt with the needle you can do one yourself.

The Sports Costume.

The time has come in the history of women when sport clothes are so much more important than they have ever been before. And perhaps that is because the evolution through which they have passed makes them so much more beautiful than ever they were before.

Gray Tweeds and Felt Hats.

Woolen sport suits of gray tweeds are worn on the city streets these days, and with neutral felt hats and wool scarfs appear not unappropriate

Black Stockings Right.

In the places where smart women gather, one finds that after the noon hour, colored stockings are scarcely worn. Black is the color for afternoon and evening wear.

WARDROBE ACCESSORIES NEEDED

Embellishments Play an Important Part in the Wardrobe of All Well Dressed Women.

Dress accessories play an increasingly important part every season in a well dressed woman's wardrobe. The simplest suit or dress may be made smart and distinctive if the right accessories are worn with it, and certainly very charming things are available this spring. Any of these sets may be purchased in the shops, or they may be made at home with comparatively trifling expenditure of time and money.

A very smart vestee with cuffs to match is of finely corded white pique embroidered in white or color, a large ornamental pearl button serving as a fastening as well as trimming for vest and cuffs. This set would be smart with a dark tailored suit or with a frock of the redingote type.

Another easily made set consists of puritan collar and novel cuffs of heavy linen, finished with a band of colored ratine and polka dot embroidery in color. These little round collars are distinctly smart if they frame faces that are youthful, but the line is a trying one for a woman whose first youth is gone.

A very tailored collar and cuff set might be made of linen, pique or ratine, bound with a lighter weight material in contrasting color, and having a touch of colored embroidery. Such a set might be made of organdie, if preferred, with binding of colored linen or self fabric, and colored embroidery.

Of course fluffy, frilly neckwear, vestees, guimpes, etc., are shown, but the rather tailored effects seem to be holding first place at the present time.

Gingham and cretonne are playing quite a role in spring and summer neckwear development. Linens also are to the fore.

The latest list of barristers in France shows only 14 women lawyers and 55 probationers.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

"Thinkest thou the man whose mansions hold
The worldling's pomp and miser's gold,
Obtains the richer prize
Than he who, in his cot at rest
Finds heavenly peace a willing guest
And bears the promise in his breast
Of the treasure in the skies?"

THINGS THAT HELP

If you are unfortunate enough to spill pepper in the soup, drop a piece of bread into it, and remove it; the pepper will cling to the bread. Bread that is in danger of molding may be sliced and baked again, making a good zwiebach of it.

Smoked fish may be baked by wrapping it in two thicknesses of paper, folding the ends and placing in a hot over from fifteen to thirty minutes, according to the size of the fish. Turn several times to insure its being well cooked.

If screens slam or even doors, tack a piece of rubber from an inner tire on the point of contact. It is a good shock absorber.

The small section of a divided mattress may be used as a cover and pad for a window seat, covering with a slip cover to match the hangings of the room.

White felt hats may be cleaned successfully with a paste of magnesia and cold water. Apply it with a brush and allow it to dry perfectly, then brush it off, and the soil will be removed.

Light velvet hats as well as gloves may be cleaned with a paste made of flour and gasoline. Rub it in to the hat with a brush, renewing the paste as it becomes soiled, then give the hat a good brushing with a clean dry brush. In cleaning gloves put them on the hands and wash the gloves in the flour and gasoline paste, rubbing the soiled spots if necessary with an old tooth brush.

Old stockings make fine floor mops. Cut them open and fasten them into a mop stick. They may be oiled, taking the place of an oiled mop.

Bread Pudding.—Break up bits of bread, place in a baking dish, add a little finely sliced apple and pour over a custard, using one cupful of milk to one egg, and such flavoring and sugar as one desires. Grated lemon peel is especially good. Bake until the custard and apple is done.

"The way out of our narrowness may not be so easy as the way in. The weasel that creeps into the corn bin has to starve himself before he can leave by the same passage."

DISHES FOR OCCASIONS

As everybody likes chicken the following dish will be one that can be served to a large company.

Chicken a la King.—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter; in it cook one-fourth of a pound of fresh mushrooms, peeled and broken in pieces, one-half a green pepper cut in shreds, stir and cook until the moisture is evaporated somewhat. In another saucepan melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, in it cook three tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of paprika; add one cupful of thin cream and one cupful of hot chicken broth and stir until boiling; cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, beat two egg yolks one at a time and stir into the sauce, continue to stir without boiling until the egg is set; add the mushrooms and pepper and the hot breast of a chicken cut in pieces one inch square, with a teaspoonful of lemon juice and a few drops of onion juice. Serve in timbale cases.

Timbale Cases.—Beat two eggs slightly, with one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, add, alternately, one cupful of milk and one cupful of flour, beat until the mixture is smooth throughout. Have ready a kettle of hot fat; set the timbale iron into the fat and when hot dip the iron into a half cupful of the batter, not allowing the batter to come up over the top. Return to the hot fat dipping the iron until well covered, cook for half a minute, tilt the iron to remove the fat and drain the cases on paper. Keep them hot in a dripping pan set in the oven. These may be made the day before and crisped in the oven before using.

Lobster in Rice Border.—Heat cubes of lobster meat in a white sauce. Serve in a border of rice, set one and one-half cupfuls of stock with one stewed and strained tomato over the fire. When boiling add one cupful of rice and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Stir occasionally with a fork until the liquid is absorbed. Add one-half cupful of butter and cook over hot water until tender.

French Fried Potatoes.—Wash and peel the potatoes, cutting them lengthwise into eighths, dry well on a towel, fry in deep fat. Sprinkle well with salt and keep hot in the oven until served.

Sliced cold cooked potatoes with a cream sauce, sprinkled generously with cheese and baked, makes a nice scalloped dish.

Nellie Maxwell

The Customary Blowup.

Murphy had gone hunting for a gas leak with a match.

When he came to his senses some hours later in the hospital he found several nurses and a doctor bending anxiously over his bed.

"Good gracious, man," said the doctor. "I should have thought you'd have had more sense than to look for an escape of gas with a lighted match!"

"Faith," retorted the sufferer, "'twas a safety match."

Stop That Backache!

Those agonizing twinges, that dull throbbing backache, may be warning of serious kidney weakness. Serious if neglected, for it might easily lead to Gravel, Dropsy or Bright's disease. If you are suffering with a bad back look for other proof of kidney trouble. If there are dizzy spells, headaches, a tired feeling and disordered kidney action, get after the cause. Help your weakened kidneys with *Doan's Kidney Pills*. *Doan's* have helped thousands and should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

A Virginia Case

Mrs. M. E. Williams, 523 Ornoco St., Alexandria, Va., says: "I was so bad with pains in my back I was about worn out. When I bent I could hardly straighten again. This weakened me and made me so nervous I could hardly stand any noise. Dizziness affected me and everything turned black. My kidneys didn't act right. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

SIMPLEST AND MOST EFFICIENT STOP SIGNAL

Is Mechanical and requires no Electricity to operate. FITS OVER TAIL-LIGHT. Works Automatically with Foot-brake or Clutch.

VISIBLE DAY AND NIGHT

The Georger Stop Signal always works. Never gets out of order and is absolutely guaranteed. Sent P. P. on receipt of $1.50.

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Discount to agents.

Versatility of Etching.

The needle is the crayon; the acid adds color. The needle is something all the more eloquent because its means of expression are confined within more restricted limits. It is familiar and lively in the sketch, which by a very little must say a great deal; the sketch is the spontaneous letter. It all but reaches the highest expressions when it is called in to translate a grand spectacle, or one or those fugitive effects of light which nature seems to produce but sparingly, so as to leave to art the merit of fixing them.—Maxime Lalanne, in "A Treatise on Etching."

The miser's creed contains a large saving clause.

Two-thirds of the bread cast upon the waters isn't returnable.

Lasting Lustre of 100% Pure Varnish

Martin's 100% Pure Varnishes bring out and add to beauty of natural grain, are tough and wear-resisting, hold their lustre during life of the varnish, and do not darken wood. All these advantages arise from absolute purity—pure gums, oils and turpentine. No cheap substitutes like rosin and benzine.

Use Martin's 100% Pure Varnishes for better and more lasting results—for floors, interior woodwork, chairs, tables, etc. Cost no more than adulterated varnishes.

If you do not know a Martin Varnish dealer write for name of one.

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Makers of 100% Pure Varnishes
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TEMPT FORTUNE. Patent that stored-away idea. Write for "The Turning Point." WILLIAM BAFF, Mechanical Expert and Patent Attorney, 438 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

Invest—$5 for Few Months means price of new car. Send $1.00. Unsatisfactory, money refunded. G. H. TAYMAN, Shawnee, Okla.

FREE—ABSOLUTELY FREE, BOY'S WATCH or Ladies' Boudoir or Desk Clock. For full particulars kindly address THE AGENCY, P. O. Box 728, TULSA, OKLA.

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GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND

quickly relieves the distressing paroxysms. Used for 55 years and result of long experience in treatment of throat and lung diseases by Dr. J. H. Guild. FREE TRIAL BOX, Treatise on Asthma, its causes, treatment, etc., sent upon request. 25c, and $1.00 at druggists. J. H. GUILD CO., RUPERT, VT.

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Cuticura Soap shaves without mug. Everywhere 25c.

BABY CHICKS

Barred Rocks and S. C. White Leghorns from heavy laying stock on free range. Healthy and vigorous chicks at low prices. Postpaid and 100% live arrival guaranteed. Write for circular.

The Greenwood Hatchery
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GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Railway mail postal clerks needed, $1,600-$2,140. Vacation, sick leave. Correspond, course unnecessary. Free booklet. Box 842, Washington, D. C.

BIG PROFIT selling Ford top springs. Replace troublesome front straps. Sell on sight. Every Ford owner a prospect. Details free. Industrial Specialties Co., Birmingham, Ala.

AGENTS—Sell Master Furniture and Automobile Polish; used in White House, Washington. Big comm. Walsh's Protecpolish, Inc., 4302 N. Third St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SELL COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO Large bottle costs you $1.20 dozen, retails 50 cents. Other money makers. ALPHA PRODUCTS CO., 14 Green St., Newark, N. J.

YOUNG MOTHER NOW STRONG

Her Mother's Faith in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Led Her To Try It

Kenosha, Wisconsin.—"I cannot say enough in praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My mother had great faith in it as she had taken so much of it and when I had trouble after my baby was born she gave it to me. It helped me so much more than anything else had done that I advise all women with female trouble to give it a fair trial and I am sure they will feel as I do about it.—Mrs. FRED. P. HANSEN, 562 Symmonds St., Kenosha, Wisconsin.

A medicine that has been in use nearly fifty years and that receives the praise and commendation of mothers and grandmothers is worth your consideration.

If you are suffering from troubles that sometimes follow child-birth bear in mind that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a woman's medicine. It is especially adapted to correct such troubles.

The letters we publish ought to convince you; ask some of your women friends or neighbors — they know its worth. You will, too, if you give it a fair trial.

Didn't Know Joe.

The examination of witnesses is an art, but one in which many lawyers fail because they do not put their questions in words that the common man understands. An able member of the bar was noted for his severity in the examination of witnesses, but he often failed to bring out an appropriate answer because he did not put himself on the same verbal plane with his witness.

"Did you speak jocosely?" he asked on one occasion.

"I don't know him," answered the witness.

The lawyer repeated the question with increased severity of manner: "Did you speak jocosely?"

"I tell you," said the witness angrily, "I don't know Joe Cosely."

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement

Mistaken Identity.

Billie, age six, lives in Mooresville, where every one is sociable, and where his relatives always salute by waving their hand. One day last week Billie's father brought him to the city, and on observing the traffic police waving frantically at the crowds, Billie remarked: "Hey, pa, ain't he one of our 'belations'?"—Indianapolis News.

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because they give longer service
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Price 75c
is guaranteed for a full year's wear. Men like their easy stretch and comfy feel. Ask Your Dealer. If he can't supply you, send direct, giving dealer's name.
Nu-Way Stretch Suspender Co.
Mfrs., Adrian, Mich.

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And sprinkle in the Foot-Bath. It takes the sting out of Corns, Bunions, Blisters and Callouses, and gives rest and comfort to hot, tired, smarting, swollen feet.

More than 1,500,000 pounds of Powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war.

Allen's Foot-Ease, the powder for the feet, takes the friction from the shoe, freshens the feet and gives new vigor.

Nothing relieves the pain of tight or new shoes so quickly. Sold everywhere.

In a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

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What can be more disagreeable than a home infested with pests? Destroy them with **Stearns' Electric Paste,** the standard exterminator for more than 43 years.

Kill rats, mice, cockroaches, waterbugs or ants in a single night. Does not blow away like powders; ready for use: better than traps. Directions in 15 languages in every box. Money back if it fails.

2 oz. size 35c. 15 oz. size $1.50.

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and has brought contentment and happiness to thousands of home seekers and their families who have started on her FREE homesteads or bought land at attractive prices. They have established their own homes and secured prosperity and independence. In the great grain-growing sections of the prairie provinces there is still to be had on easy terms

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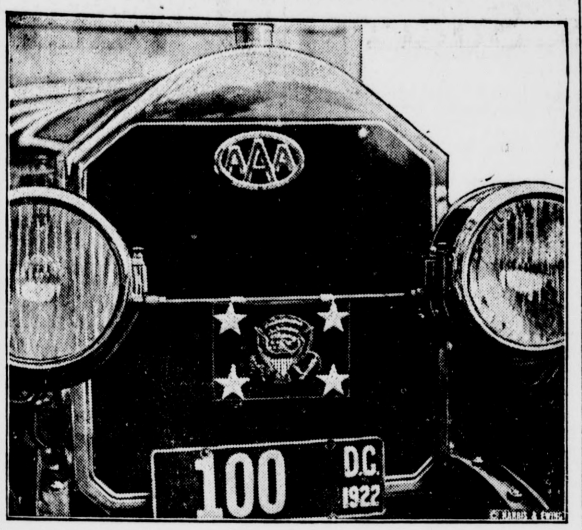
160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

AUTOMOBILE TAG NUMBER 100 FOR 1922 HANGS ON PRESIDENT'S CAR



District of Columbia auto tag number 100 for 1922 hangs proudly on the President's car and is eagerly sought by those who are anxious to get a peek at the chief executive. This picture of the front of the presidential car shows the President's crest surrounded by four stars, the insignia which denotes his rank as commander-in-chief of the army and navy.

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Motorists Liable to Confuse Signals Along Roads to Indicate Danger.

ENGINEERS APPROVE SCHEME

It Will Take Some Time to Make Change as Laws in Many States Require Red Lamps—Replacement Won't Be Costly.

Automobile engineers are considering the advisability of using yellow in place of red tail lights so as to minimize the danger of motorists confusing lights placed along highways to indicate dangerous road conditions with automobile tail lights.

Many accidents occur owing to motorists being confused in this way.

The red light on the rear of the railroad trains is probably the origin of the red tail light of automobiles. The railroad train operates on a track and the rear end of that train is dangerous because a train following cannot turn out to avoid the preceding train. As automobiles do not operate on tracks, however, an automobile following another can generally turn out and pass it. It will thus be appreciated that the rear end of an automobile is dangerous only when it is slowing down or standing at the roadside. The use of red lights in automatic or manually operated stop signals for the rear of automobiles is therefore logical.

The members of the passenger car and motor truck standardization committees of the Society of Automotive Engineers, a national engineering society of over 5,000 engineers and executives of automobile and other automotive manufacturers, have studied this proposed change and generally approve of it. The fact, however, that the use of red lights is required by law in many states will mean that the change to yellow tail lights cannot be made until the laws in these states are revised.

It will, they point out, take some time to bring about any complete change from red to yellow tail lights, but once the wisdom of making such a change is fully appreciated by motorists, legislators will see that the state highway laws are revised to permit the change. The use of existing tail lamps will in no case be affected, as it will be possible to obtain yellow lamp glasses to replace the red lamp glasses now in service, if such replacement is wished by the individual owners.

The use of yellow as an automobile tail light will have an exact parallel in railway operation, inasmuch as yellow is used by the railroads as a caution light. This is really what the tail light of an automobile is intended to be, to caution the following machine that care must be exercised in overtaking and passing other automobiles.

CAUTIONS TO MOTORIST

Always remember you are an engineer, fully responsible.

* * *

Inspect your brakes at least once a month.

* * *

Never pass a street car when it is stopping for passengers.

* * *

Always signal with hand when slowing down, turning or stopping.

* * *

Sound horn three times when backing.

* * *

Observe the traffic rules carefully; they are made for your safety.

YOU AUTO KNOW

That it is extremely dangerous to allow an automobile engine to run in a small garage or other inclosed space, unless the door is open and there is plenty of ventilation. The danger is not to the car itself, but to those who are in the garage, for the exhaust from the engine, mixing with the air, forms carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide—the latter being carbonic acid gas which is deadly to all living organisms. In addition, the carbon monoxide is also extremely dangerous and the nitrogen in the air, from which the oxygen has been taken, forms still another menace.

These gases, two of which issue rapidly from the exhaust pipe of the car and the other being formed as speedily as a result of this issuance, will, in an amazingly short time, reduce the air in a small garage to a point where it is highly poisonous. For this reason a gasoline motor should never be allowed to run in order to "heat up" a garage, nor should the driver permit the engine to warm itself up unless the door of the garage is wide open.

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PLAN FOR REMOVING GREASE FROM AUTOS

Easily Built Hot-Water Bath Is Quite Effective.

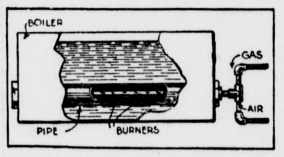
Few Minutes' Boiling Removes All Particles and Leaves Clean Surface That Can Be Soldered or Otherwise Mended.

"Not broiled—boiled!" exclaimed the repair-shop manager.

"Oh, I thought you said broiled," replied the visitor. "Even so, I think they would make tough eating."

The manager gave a sigh of despair, and then went on to explain the merits of the new boiler, into which parts of an automobile are thrown for the purpose of removing the grease. The illustration gives a general idea of the construction.

A 4-inch pipe leads into the boiler, and is surrounded with the water.



An Easily Constructed Hot-water Bath for Removing Grease From Automobile Parts.

Inside this pipe is a gas-burner of any suitable make, the flame from which plays against the interior of the piping and raises the water to the boiling temperature. A good washing powder is sometimes added to the water and aids in the cleansing.

Parts of an automobile can be repaired more effectively when clean, and no better method for the cleaning is found than simply immersing in the hot-water bath. A few minutes' boiling removes all particles of grease, and leaves a clean surface that can be soldered or otherwise mended. Not only the surfaces but the interiors of parts are thoroughly cleansed by this boiling process.—H. C. Ridgeley in Popular Science Monthly.

Free Oil Holes.

Exposed oil holes are bound to fill up with dirt and old grease. It is well to clean out the choked parts and free the holes to assure thorough lubrication to all working parts.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Shellac will stop small leaks in radiators.

* * *

Nuts holding bolts should be kept tight at all times to prevent accidents.

* * *

A loose crankshaft bearing will knock most noticeably when the engine is working under a heavy load.

Squeaking brakes are usually the result of dirt or grit working its way into the fabric brake lining.

* * *

The use of benzol in combination with alcohol in manufacturing cheap automobile fuels is becoming more extensive in foreign countries.

* * *

Never leave your car unprotected on the street. Secure a serviceable lock and always take time to use it, no matter how short a time you are leaving the machine.

Highway Improvement

HUGE NETWORK OF HIGHWAYS

When Federal-Aid System Is Completed There Will Be 180,000 Miles of Roads.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When the federal-aid highway system, provided for by the recently enacted federal highway act, is completed there will be a network of roads 180,000 miles in length covering the whole United States. The time required for the completion of the system will depend upon the rate at which the necessary federal funds are provided, say officials of the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture, which administers federal-aid money.

An idea of what these roads will mean to the country can be gained by studying the effect of roads built in recent years and picturing what would happen should they be torn up and left in their former condition.

Should these roads go back to their former state and the motor vehicles which have come with them disappear there would be many changes. Many suburbanites would have to move into the city and there would be a decrease in value of suburban real estate. Cities would have trouble in getting their fresh milk and food supply. Much farm land would decrease in

Completed Concrete Highway.

value and the effect on rural social life would be serious. In fact, motor vehicles and the roads on which to use them form such an important part of our economic and social life that it is hard to picture to the full extent what would happen.

Since all this dependence on highway transportation has come in a brief period of years and with the construction of 115,000 miles of surfaced highways, 60,000 of which are on the proposed federal-aid highway system, it can be understood what further changes will take place as the system grows to 180,000 miles in length and other roads are built branching out from it.

PRICE OF LABOR FAVORABLE

Indications Are That There Will Be No Drawbacks Along That Line This Season.

Labor costs on federal-aid projects under construction this year indicate that there will be no drawback along this line in the building of roads during the coming season, according to the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture. The price for common labor ranged around 25 and 30 cents an hour in a great majority of the states, being somewhat lower in the Southern states and going up to nearly 50 cents an hour in the Pacific states. The prices of teams reported were in a great many instances as low as the 1914 level. It is probable, however, that there will be an increase when the farming season begins, as teams have always been cheaper in winter.

ROADS ARE BIG BLESSING

The cost of keeping up American roads and building new ones last year was $4 for every man, woman and child—after deducting money from auto license fees. So reports the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

It is equivalent to a cent and a tenth a day for each of us. To save that much, few would surrender even the street in front of their house.

Roads are about the greatest blessing of civilization, also the cheapest.

Floods Delay Work.

Millions of dollars of roadbuilding in northeastern Louisiana has been suspended temporarily, owing to high water in several parishes. The floods may delay roadbuilding there for two or three months.

Millions Spent on Lincoln Way.

Expenditures on the Lincoln highway last year brought the total spent on this trans-continental highway since its dedication in 1913 to $40,000,000, or more than twice the amount that was figured necessary.

Activity in Nebraska.

Reports show that the state of Nebraska has been active in highway building recently. That state led all others in 1921 in construction of the Lincoln highway. The state built 109.65 miles of paving on that trans-continental road last year.

Concrete Road Paving Cost.

The average cost per square yard of plain cement concrete road paving, not including grading, is $2.57, according to bureau of roads figures on federal aid roads of the United States.

DAIRY POINTS

GIVE PUREBREDS MORE CARE

Dairyman Often Takes More Interest in High Class Stock Because of Possibilities.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There is no good reason why it should cost more to care for a good herd of purebred dairy cows than it costs to care for the same number of good grades, although farmers sometimes believe that the purebreds are more expensive to keep. However, says the United States Department of Agriculture, the dairyman often does

Purebred and Tuberculin-Tested Dairy Cows.

spend more on purebreds because he sees greater possibilities in them, and consequently takes more interest in them, feeding them better and building better barns to house them. He does not need to do this, but usually he finds that it pays him in gross returns and in net returns.

The results would have been the same, though possibly not in the same degree, if better care and feed had been given to a good grade herd. But it sometimes takes the stimulation supplied by the ownership of a few purebreds to induce a man to improve his practices.

TREATING STERILITY IN COW

Most Cases Become Chronic or Permanent Unless Properly Handled by Veterinarian.

In many herds where abortion disease is present, from five to ten per cent of the cows become sterile or barren, and most cases become chronic or permanent unless they are treated by a qualified veterinarian. Dr. W. L. Williams of the New York State Veterinary college is to be given credit for the plan of procedure in handling these cows. The treatment should not be neglected too long after the cows manifest this symptom.

A thorough examination of the patient is necessary to locate the trouble either in the uterus, ovaries or fallopian tubes, and treated accordingly. It is not uncommon for a skilled operator to restore five out of six cases to a reproductive state under favorable conditions.

Cases of long standing should be sold to the butcher, as the treatment fails to help them. A case of more than eight months' to one year's standing is very discouraging to the operator, for he realizes that functional changes have taken place in the reproductive organs that will be difficult to correct by treatment. Therefore do not delay having an animal examined and treated in the beginning of the trouble instead of waiting until it is too late. The annual loss caused by sterility would be surprisingly high if survey could be made and accurate data obtained from the cattle breeders.

RATION MUST BE ATTRACTIVE

Dairy Cow to Do Well Requires Feed Containing Proper Elements for Milk Flow.

Cows won't do well on food that isn't palatable, say the feeding men at the New York College of Agriculture at Ithaca. Not only must the dairy cow's ration contain the proper elements if she is to be "worth her keep," but it must be so attractive to her that she will eat plenty and keep up a good flow of milk.

On the other hand, say the dairymen, it isn't wise to change a ration suddenly even to make it better. A cow is a delicate milk-producing machine, and sudden changes in her food are quite likely to upset some part of the machinery, with a resulting loss of milk.

The condition of the food probably has most to do with its palatability; moldy grains or roughage don't appeal to any self-respecting cow.

COWS ON PASTURE TOO SOON

Many Owners Expect Animals to Thrive on Thin Grass—Grain Must Be Supplied.

Owners of cows usually put them out on pasture too soon, expecting the cows to get all feed necessary from scant early pastures. Until the pastures have made a good growth, cows will need about a pound of grain for every six pounds of milk as well as some dry hay.

Necessary for Profit.

If the dairy farmer wishes to make money he must keep only those cows which will produce more than 300 pounds of butterfat a year. First he must know what each cow produces.

Most Important Food.

Milk is the most important of all foods; it is a perfect, complete and protective food.

Cows Freshen in Fall.

Cows bred in January or February freshen in the fall.

Highest Quality—Lowest Prices

The entire Goodyear effort of many years has been toward one result—the tire buyer's advantage.

Goodyear has taken two methods to achieve that result.

One has been to raise the quality of Goodyear Tires.

The other, to lower Goodyear prices.

Goodyear has succeeded in both—to your great advantage.

Goodyear Tires are better today than ever—larger, heavier and stronger. Many users tell us they are getting double the mileage from them they got from Goodyears ten years ago.

Goodyear prices are lower today than ever. On the average they have decreased more than 60% from the prices of 1910.

Look at the figures listed below.

Think of the fine performance of the Goodyears you have known, and remember that Goodyear Tires are giving even better performance now.

You can get these tires at your Goodyear Service Station Dealer's. See him today.

30 x 3½ Cross-Rib Fabric	$10.95	32 x 3½ All-Weather Tread Cord	$25.50
30 x 3½ All-Weather Tread Fabric	$14.75	32 x 4 All-Weather Tread Cord	$32.40
30 x 3½ All-Weather Tread Cord	$18.00	33 x 4 All-Weather Tread Cord	$33.40

Manufacturer's tax extra

GOODYEAR

So-Easy to Use Colors Silk, Wool and Cotton All at the Same Time **Putnam Fadeless Dyes** **10c Package** **Why Pay More For Any Dye?**

ATLAS PORTLAND CEMENT

STORAGE is a big factor in profitable marketing and economical buying. Like most worth while things it works both ways. For the farmer or the man in town a vegetable and fruit cellar is a real economy.

A concrete root cellar properly made, vermin-proof, water-proof and permanent, will soon pay for itself in more ways than one.

Your dealer can give you plans to construct a small one, or your local contractor can quickly build it for you. Either one is apt to suggest you use Atlas Portland Cement, "the Standard by which all other makes are measured."

THE ATLAS PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY

Sales Offices: New York—Boston—Philadelphia

Mills: Northampton, Pa.—Hudson, N. Y.—Leeds, Ala.

"The Standard other Makes PORTLAND ATLAS CEMENT **by which all" are measured**

To Help Working Children.

Weekly clinics designed to bring working children up to a higher standard of health and physical development have been established by a group of women members of the First Unitarian church, Baltimore, in the parish house of the church. The work has the indorsement of the state board of labor and statistics, to which the children apply for their work permits.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

No Improvement.

"I can't see that women have changed the complexion of politics." "No?" "It's still spotty."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Sometimes the things you did not say are more to be regretted than the things you did.

Memory.

A joke is being told on an absent-minded eastern professor. He was taking some students to the country to study rocks. At the station he said, "We haven't a watch. We'll need one or we'll miss the train back. John, run home and get mine."

"Have I time before the train comes?" John asked.

"Yes," said the professor, pulling out his watch, "you have about 15 minutes."

No faculty of the brain is as unreliable as memory. That's why man makes the same mistakes over and over.

The Radio Craze.

A Chicago schoolboy has equipped his little sister's baby buggy with a radio receiving set so that when he has to watch her in the afternoon he tunes in, catches a concert, then goes and plays ball while baby is lulled to sleep by sweet, ethereal music.

A self-made man borrows two-thirds of his ideas in the operation—most of them good.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid